

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Plighted to The Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

VOL. XVII

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1903.

NO. 3.

PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW

WHAT THEY ARE DOING—WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting items gathered here and there in our journeyings about town.

Blair, Inc., Sept. 14—Butter firm at 20, 100 this offered, 80 sold at 20. Last week 100; last year 228. Output for the week 708,600 lbs.

Rubber boots at Webb Bros.

Boys rain coats \$1.75 at Webb Bros.

Mrs. R. Q. Higgins visited in Daley, Wis., last week.

The best 75c. working pants at Webb Bros.

Miss Elsie Williams, of Chicago, is spending the week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams are spending a few days at their camp at Grass Lake.

Mrs. C. Sorenson is entertaining her sister and cousin, the Misses Jensen, of Iowa.

John Turner, of Chicago, visited over Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Money to loan on good securities at The State Bank of Antioch. 45c.

Miss Mary Blair has accepted a position in the store of Thayer and Vickers.

L. B. Grice left for Huntington, Ind., on Wednesday where he will remain a few days.

Miss Ethel Thayer left for Caledonia, Wis., last week where she will teach school the coming year.

Write to Alden, Bidingler & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs. 8c.

Roy Dales and wife, of East St. Louis, were guests of J. H. Dales and family last week.

John Van Patten and wife left for Chetek, Wis., Thursday of last week, where they will probably remain during the winter.

I am prepared to do teaming of all kinds, also can furnish gravel, black dirt and clay for filling. G. DeWitt Stanton. 2w2

Mrs. R. M. Haynes, of Withee, Wis., visited a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

The following were Chicago visitors last Friday: Mrs. Chas. Thorne, Mrs. L. M. Haynes, W. T. Hill, Geo. Wallis and Dr. W. W. Warriner.

There will be a free dance at Chas. E. Herman's bluff lake resort Saturday evening, Sept. 19. Francisco's orchestra will furnish the music.

O. M. Holmes and sister Miss Lydia Holmes and Mr. Geo. Eddy visited a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury.

The Misses Addie Wilton and Josie Mann visited at the latter's sister's, Mrs. Austin Savage, of Hickory, and attended the society held there on Saturday.

For Sale or Rent—A nine room house with barn and other buildings in A1 condition in Antioch. Call or address J. J. Burke, real estate agent, Antioch. 2lf

G. H. Kaiser, who has been in the employ of Williams Bros. for the past four months, has accepted a position with F. G. Jones company, general merchants, at Oregon, Ill.

On Wednesday Sept. 23, Mrs. J. J. Morley and Mrs. Dr. Karr will entertain the Antioch Hillside cemetery society at the Woodman hall. Everybody cordially invited.

For Sale—One fancy driving horse, sound and gentle, weight 1000; also carriage, harness and complete outfit in good order. Must be sold at once. Bargain. James Gullidge & Son, Antioch. 2w2

There will be a ball for the benefit of the Bristol Catholic church, at the Wilton opera house at Antioch, Friday evening, September 25. Music will be furnished by Hurtell's orchestra. Tickets including sup. per \$1.00

Monday night Antioch and vicinity experienced one of the most severe rainstorms of the season. Many cellars were flooded, and gardens are under water in consequence of which potatoes and other vegetables are rotting very fast.

The annual game dinner at Muerke's Fox Lake resort will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, and invitations for the affair are now out. These annual gatherings are always looked forward to with much interest.

Strayed—From my premises on Friday night, Sept. 4, a roan horse with white star in forehead and one white hind foot, weight about 1800 pounds. Last seen at Loom Lake. Any information in regard to the horse can be telephoned to W. T. Hill's drug store, Antioch. A suitable reward will be given. Sell in Plant. 2lf

Rubber coats at Webb Bros.

Try our iron clad hose for boys, Webb Bros.

M. D. Olcott and wife visited the fore part of the week in Waukegan.

Windsand water proof coats for \$2.50 at Webb Bros.

J. O. James, Jr., has been confined to the house for the past week on account of sickness.

Bertie Overton, who has been working in the drug store at Lake Villa this summer, has purchased the entire stock from W. G. Barnstable. Mr. Overton has made many friends, while there who with the News join in wishing him prosperity in his new venture.

Preaching service at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10:30, subject of discourse, "Our Debt to Childhood." Junior League at 3:00 p. m. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30 Editorial "High Ideals." Subject of evening sermon "An Old Book Found."

On Tuesday morning a party composed of the following started for a ten days trip through Oklahoma and will go as far south as Galveston, sight-seeing and prospecting: George Webb, J. J. Burke, H. B. Pierce, Lew Cannon, Mr. McDowell, Chas. Lux, Jr., Geo. G. Goltz, of Antioch; Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Rowling, Lake Villa, and a Dr. Piper of Chicago.

Death of Frank Essiger.

At an early hour Wednesday morning occurred the death of Frank Essiger. He was born at Grass Lake, April 3, 1871, aged 31 years. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral services will be held from the M. E. church, Rev. E. J. Alkin officiating, and interment at Hillside cemetery, Thursday afternoon.

Grand Jurors Drawn.

The following is a list of the jurors drawn to serve as grand jurors for the October and March terms of the county court:

OCTOBER TERM.

G. A. Truesdell, Henry E. Rose, Benton; O. B. Cummings, Newport; H. D. Hughes, Joseph Turner, Antioch; Colon Ostrander, Grant; Everett Neville, Avon; O. B. Whitmore, Warren; Geo. Sells, Lee McDough, W. B. Ferry, O. Eckstrand, E. P. Blanchard, Waukegan; Jas. F. King, Ruben Miller, Shields; R. J. Grimes, Libertyville; Fred Converse, Fremont; Geo. G. Lynch, Wauconda; Conrad Kranz, Cuba; Emil Frank, Elia; J. B. Blitzenbacher, Vernon; Geo. Gutzler, W. Deerfield; James Shields, Wm. Obee, Deerfield.

MARCH JURORS.

Wm. Curtis, R. W. L. Ely, Benton; Martin Hogan, Newport; Frank Kennedy, Will Gray, Antioch; Mitchell Grant; John Hart, Avon; Chas. Lamb, Warren; Joseph Parker, Ed. Spaulding, M. P. Diller, Chas. Crapo, Bernard Drew, Waukegan; Frank Rumsey, G. H. H. Shields; Howard Mason, Libertyville; Adam Titus, Fremont; Geo. Benwell, Wauconda; G. H. Comstock, Cuba; Chas. Kleinsmith, Elia; John Tulley, Vernon; Dennis Gibbons, W. Deerfield; Alfred Moses, Alex. Robertson, Deerfield.

A BOARD BILL SQUARED.

How an Unhappy New Yorker Avoided an Embarrassment.

Magistrate Scott went down to the shore one day last week, and on his return he had a story as follows:

There was a thinhorn gambler from New York stopping at one of the second rate hotels, with his wife and little girl. Business had been dull with him and he was 'way behind in his board bill. The landlady was getting nervous for business was dull with her, too, and the house was not half full. One day just before the dinner hour one of those sick-looking articles in a white high hat and long duster, who poses as a doctor, but whose real game is poker, came into the caravansary and went up to the rooms of the gambler.

"In ten minutes he came down again with a face as long as an Irish hotel bill. He sought out the landlady and in a solemn voice told her that his little girl in No. 47 was going to have a bad case of smallpox."

"The landlady was business to the backbone. She took out a ten-dollar bill, pressed it in the doctor's hand and said: 'Doctor, you can get those people out of my house—You know it would ruin me if it were known.'"

"Well," said the doctor, slowly, "they'd have to go to-morrow, anyhow. I'll get them out, but you must lock that room just as soon as they are gone, and allow no one to enter it."

"The scheme worked to a charm, and the gambler and his side partner, the doctor, occupied the same seat in the smoker that evening when the train pulled out for New York—Philadelphia Daily Telegraph.

To Teach Journalism.

The University of Zurich is about to establish a chair of journalism.

CRUELTY TO IMMIGRANTS

A GERMAN REPORTER DESCRIBES CONDITIONS

Says No Pen Can Describe the Brutal Way in Which the Poor Immigrants Are Treated.

The system of examination of immigrants on Ellis island, New York, is being strongly condemned by several prominent men of Berlin, who have received complaining letters from people who have recently landed in the United States. One large Leipzig paper, of the class which in the United States would be termed yellow, even went so far as to send a reporter as a stowage passenger on a Hamburg steamer to find out whether the complaints of German subjects were exaggerated or not. The reporter spent several days on the island and in a report to his paper writes:

"No pen can describe the brutal way in which these poor people who have left their own country for the so-called land of liberty are treated from the minute they put foot on American soil. Worn out from the long ocean voyage, in anything but comfortable quarters between the decks of an ocean liner, emaciated from sea sickness, they are driven like a drove of cattle to the buildings erected for immigrants on Ellis island. Arriving there they are at the mercy of a gang of low officials, whose sole object seems to be to get their last money away from them, and who could give points to any jailer of the czar."

"Prisoners in Siberia could not be subjected to worse treatment. The men are pushed and kicked and ordered about. In order to get half-decent treatment they must bribe and tip the government officials. Of the treatment given the women, the less said the better. The old ones are allowed to share in the blows and kicks given to the men, and the young and pretty are prey for the lust of the brutal hirelings of the government of the United States. Should they resist the assaults upon their honor, they are tortured and treated worse than slaves."

"The whole system is a disgrace to civilization and I am at a loss to understand why nothing is done to put an end to the cruelty of these men, who stop at nothing short of murder. Instead of criticizing the acts of half-civilized Russians and Albanians, it would be a great deal more appropriate if the government of the United States would turn some of its ever ready indignation and resentment of ill treatment of the weak against the men who are responsible against defenseless women on Ellis island in the very shadow of the goddess of liberty."

Death of John G. Reynolds.

On Saturday morning, September 12, occurred the death of John G. Reynolds, aged seventy-six years, five months and five days. He was formerly a resident of Antioch but for about the last fifteen years he has made his home with his nephew, J. R. Cribb, of Lake Villa. When a young man of about twenty-one he had the misfortune to become totally blind, and for the past few years has been almost helpless. He was born in New York state, April 7, 1827, but settled in Illinois in December, of 1841. His only surviving relatives are one niece and two nephews, J. R. Cribb, of Lake Villa, Thomas W. Reynolds, of Kansas and Margaret Cooper, also of Kansas.

The funeral services were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Christian church, Rev. C. L. Hay, of Lake Villa, officiating. The interment was at Hillside cemetery.

Gets the Biggest Bass.

The largest bass ever caught in Wisconsin was landed from Paddock Lake by A. E. Austin, of Chicago. The fish measured 26 inches and weighed 7 1/2 pounds. Mr. Austin is having the fish mounted to hang in his library. By catching the fish Mr. Austin won a prize of \$50.00 offered by the owner of the hotel for every bass caught weighing over seven pounds.

Coal and Oil Economy.

The question of the comparative economy of petroleum and coal as fuel is one of locality. In New Orleans, San Francisco and Texas, the saving in cost with oil is 72 per cent. In New York coal is 69 per cent cheaper than oil.

Too Many Ministers.

There seems to be a surplus of Congregational ministers. The year book reports that 2,047 ministers are without pastoral charge. The denomination's gain in ministers during the last thirty years has exceeded the gain in churches by 260.

Great Luck.

A North Dakota farmer who went to Minneapolis carried \$100 under his hatband. In a restaurant another patron changed seats with him, but after two days the loser found the other man and swapped back and found his money under the hatband.

LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA.

H. B. Pierce, Jr., Who Has Been Located There Writes of Its Prospects

Mangum, Okla., Sept. 11, 1903.

To the Editor of the News:—I write you this letter thinking that perhaps it will be of benefit to many of the people in your section of the country. I have been in Greer county for some months now, and the longer I stay the better I like the country and the more advantages I see for the different business callings of life.

Greer county has been very peculiarly situated for the past nine years, for this reason: It was a section of country which had been in dispute between the United States and the state of Texas. It was cut off from the balance of Oklahoma by the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache country. After the suit was decided which gave Greer county to the United States, it was then opened to settlement for farmers, each being allowed to take 160 acres. If you will notice on the map, Greer county is bounded on the north, east and south by the Red river and its tributaries, and the balance of the county is cut up by various streams, such as Elm and Salt Fork rivers, Haystack creek, Deer creek, Minnow creek, Bear creek, Grapo creek, Sleepy John creek, Fish creek, Lake creek, Spring creek, Sandy creek, North Turkey creek, Little Turkey creek, Horse branch, Big Turkey creek, Boggy creek, Big Sandy creek, and numerous others, besides thousands of springs, which makes Greer county the best watered county in the entire territory.

The greater portion of the county is sub-irrigated and produces to perfection such crops as cotton, alfalfa, kafir corn, wheat, milo maize, oats, Indian corn, barley and all small grains. After looking over the entire territory of Oklahoma, it was easy for me to be convinced that in the course of a few years Greer county would be the banner county. I have made many inquiries concerning our wheat crop, and have been unable to find a single wheat field which averaged less than 20 bushels per acre, and from that to 41 bushels per acre; corn and other crops in proportion. We always raise here two crops of garden vegetables, such as Irish potatoes and other garden truck which I see growing here. Peaches, grapes, etc., do fine, also cotton, the poor man's friend.

I had the pleasure of coming the major portion of my way over the Rock Island system and found this to be the best and cheapest land on my trip.

I will be pleased to answer anyone who wishes to write me regarding Southwestern Oklahoma, as I am very familiar with this particular section.

Hoping this finds you as it leaves me in the best of health and spirits, I am Yours very truly,

H. B. Pierce, Jr.

WILD CREATURES DIE OUT.

Dwindling of Species Something Beyond Our Control.

Attempts at the reintroduction of any wild creature that has become extinct very seldom meet with success. "We are afraid," says London Country Life, "that the efforts made by the late Lord Lilford, Lord Walsingham and others to reintroduce the great bustard into 'uffolk have met with the usual fate. Sixteen birds were turned loose in 1900 and now only one pair remain and, unfortunately, their domestic arrangements succeeded as badly this year as they did last, the eggs laid being infertile. It is worthy of note that the nests this season and last season were both placed in the field where the last great bustard nested sixty years ago, before the bird disappeared from Suffolk. The history of the experiment goes far to show that the dwindling of a species is generally due to causes over which man has no control. There are cases, such as that of the bittern, where one can understand that extinction has been due to such causes as the drainage of the moss and mire, but there are others for which no explanation is given. For example, why should the kite, once the commonest of London birds, now be esteemed a rare visitor? Or why should the red-legged chough have almost vanished, while the jackdaw and the rook are even as the sand for multitude?"

Picture Hats in Theaters.

It is announced that further attempts are to be made to cope with the hat nuisance at matinees by providing cloakrooms free of charge. Something also might be done by improving the quality of the plays presented. There is a good deal in the retort of the lady with the picture hat, who, on being told that those behind her could not see, said that they were not missing much—London Punch.

Babylonian Glossary.

Dr. Maurice Bloomfield, professor of Sanskrit and comparative philology at Johns Hopkins, is spending his vacation in reading the proof of a glossary of words found in the ancient Vedas of the Babylonians.

FLOODS IN NORTHWEST

SERIOUS CONDITION IN WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA

Eau Claire County, Wis., Is Under Water and Rivers Are Still Rising Rapidly.

At Wausau, Wis., messenger reports being received showing that great destruction was done in the county by high water. A quarter of a mile of the North Western track each side of Edgar was washed away. A crew of men has been at work there since Friday. Thousands of feet of lumber were carried away.

Scotch creek, usually dry at this season, is now a raging torrent. Nearly every bridge in the western part of the county was destroyed. When the circuit court was called Monday morning only half of the jury-men were present, the rest being unable to cross the streams to get to the city.

John Glaesel, living east of the city in a hollow, lost his horses and live stock by drowning in their stables. With the utmost difficulty he saved his family by an improvised raft. A lake now occupies the place where the house stood.

Stewart's sawmills in the city have shut down, also the paper mills at Brokaw. The lower floor of the latter is flooded and many carloads of paper destroyed.

Fear is felt for the dam's safety as the Wisconsin river is still rising. The rumored destruction of the Tomahawk dam proved to be false although the dam is in great danger.

At Eau Claire, Wis., reports indicate that much of the south east part of Eau Claire county is under water, the result of the heavy rains and the damage in this county by freshets and storm including the burning of Fall creek flour mill by lightning and the sweeping away of dams and bridges on small streams, and not including railway wreck, is \$30,000 or \$40,000.

The Eau Claire river has risen to fifteen feet at Eau Claire and the Chippewa river is only a few inches lower. Dewey street bridge is closed. Barstow street bridge is partially closed. The Eau Claire Lumber company and Daniel Shaw Lumber company's mills are shut down. The McDonough Manufacturing company can stand eight or ten inches more. The North western Lumber company cannot start its mills.

At Sparta, Wis., the most terrific thunder storm in years amounting almost to a cloudburst visited that section Sunday night. The streets are flooded and much damage was done to bridges and highways throughout the county. Farm work has been practically at a standstill three weeks hardly any threshing being done and grain stacks are growing badly. In some instances farmers burned stacks to get them out of the way.

At Durand, Wis., the heaviest rainstorm that has occurred in many years visited in that vicinity Saturday night and much damage was done. Bear Creek valley was flooded and every bridge on the creek was washed away or damaged including two new steel bridges with stone approaches. The mill dam at Misha Mokka and the Darine dam, on Big Bear, were washed out and the mills were seriously damaged. The damage to crops was extensive and many hogs and some cattle were drowned. Lightning struck the Light and Power company's plant at Eau Claire and every thing was in darkness. Many cellars were flooded.

At Hatfield, Wis., Dells dam, used by the Logging association as a flooding dam was swept away by the high water, causing a rise of twelve feet at Black River Falls. Residents in the lower part of the city moved from their homes to places of safety. St. Paul reports that snow and rain has damaged crops in the northwest during the past week to the extent of millions of dollars. Nearly all the grain in shock, estimated at 60 per cent, and all the standing grain, much of it flax, is buried under snow and water. The rainfall has been eight inches in forty-eight hours. Rain and sleet and snow prevails all over the northwest.

At Winnipeg, Man., one of the earliest autumnal storms experienced in the northwest for years swept over the country Saturday and Sunday morning. The only fatality reported comes from Gretna, where an old man fell from a buggy and perished in the storm. A message received from Minnesota reports that the storm was one of the worst experienced there in five years. It started to blow about 10 o'clock in the morning and a heavy rain soon followed. At noon this developed into a snow storm and by dark the snow was ten inches deep on the level prairie.

Great Star Coming.

According to astronomers, the Star of Bethlehem, which conducted the wise men to the birthplace of Jesus, will appear once more in 1910 or 1911. Josephus, the Hebrew historian, speaks of this star which is now known as Halley's comet, and since his time it has appeared on twenty-three occasions.

SPRINGS SUPRISE ON FRIENDS.

Deputy Treasurer Fred Ames and Maude Santemeyer Wed.

A surprise was sprung Thursday on the many friends of Deputy County Treasurer, Fred Ames and Miss Maude Santemeyer, who at 11:30 o'clock, quietly bled themselves to the Episcopal church, where Rev. W. E. Toll united them in marriage, says the Waukegan Sun.

The wedding was a private one, the couple being attended by Miss Mabel Rotherberg, of Chicago, and Donald W. Dardis of Burlington, Wis.

The bride wore a pretty gown of old rose Foulard silk and carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of Pongee silk and carried pink roses. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Santemeyer of the west side, and at 2:50 the bridal pair left for Chicago, from where they came to the home of the groom at this place, they will also visit in Wisconsin. Returning they will reside on North Hickory street.

The marriage of the two young people, quite a surprise to even their immediate friends, is quite an important one because of the widespread acquaintance of both.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Santemeyer and has lived here a long time, having moved here from Michigan. She is an accomplished young woman and like her husband has a host of friends. The groom is the son of Dr. Ames of Antioch and is well known throughout the county. He has held the office of deputy county treasurer for two terms, having first been appointed by Treasurer Gridley and reappointed by Treasurer Price. One of the especially fine presents given the young couple was a silver tea set presented to them by the county officials. The many Antioch friends of the happy couple unite with the News in wishing them a long and happy life of prosperity.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Furnished by Luke Co. Title and Trust Co., Abstract of Title, Titles Guaranteed. Masonic Temple Bldg., Waukegan, Ill. J. F. Gurnee, Sec.

FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 9

E S Rice and wife to Geo. Midden-	1
dorf, q. c. 13 and undivided	
110 1/2 1-4 and 15 to 26 Villa	
Rice in sec 21 east Antioch tp.	
Elizabeth J. Worswick to R. U. Ket-	390
telstrings, w. d. 11 Woodbine	
Park in sec 11 west Antioch tp.	
Elizabeth J. Worswick to Helen E.	800
Worswick, w. d. 12 Woodbine	
Park in sec 11 west Antioch tp.	
Elizabeth J. Worswick to Dellah	800
E. Worswick, w. d. 13 Wood-	
bine Park, in sec 11 west Antioch	
township.	
Margaret Bonsett et al to Grace	300
A. Seymour, w. d. 19 Bonsett's	
sub of Eagle Point in sec 9	
Grant township.	
Alfred Richards and wife to E. O.	1,900
Hawkins, q. c. ne 1/4 40c sec	
31 east Antioch township.	

MRS. MALAPROP IN REAL LIFE.

Comical Phrases Ascribed to Newly Rich American Woman.

A young Philadelphian who has just returned from abroad traveled on the same steamer with Molly Elliott Seawell, the novelist, and found her to be a woman with a keen appreciation of humor. She told of a very rich but rather vulgar American whose daughter had married into the nobility and who was a veritable Mrs. Malaprop.

"The old lady spends considerable of her time with this married daughter," said Miss Seawell, "and when I met her in London she gave me a very pressing invitation to come out and see her at her daughter's country house. Then she started to describe what evidently had been an old baronial castle, remodeled, only she referred to it as a baronial castle, whatever that may be. 'In this hall they have the loveliest pair of antlers' horns you ever saw,' she said. 'And the hall has been entirely renovated.'"

"I ventured to express the hope that the stairs had not been altered, for I have a sort of veneration for the stairways and balconies that are characteristic of the old English houses. Oh, goodness me! yes," she said. "They have a spiral stairway now."

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Cats	25c 23c
Corn—70 lbs. ear	1.00 0.90 0.80
Hay	1.00 0.90 0.80
MILL FEED.	
Bran	16 00
Middlings	17 00 20
Gluten	20 00
Oil Meal, per 100 lbs.	1.75
Chicken Feed Wheat	1.25
Hogs—Live weight	1.00
Hogs—Dressed	7.50
POULTRY.	
Turkeys	1.00
Ducks	1.00
Geese	1.00
Chickens—Live weight	1.00

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

LOVE LETTER CAUSES SUICIDE.

Father Seeks Girl Vigorously and She Hates Himself.

The body of pretty Elsie Dockett, into whose life came more of tragedy than a girl of 16 should know, was buried in College Hill cemetery last week at McKendree College, Lebanon. Among the pallbearers was William Colley of Bennett's Pitt, whose boyish letter, ending with a quotation that was harmless although perhaps foolishly sentimental, led to the catastrophe from her father, after which she hanged herself.

As long as the vine runs round the stump, I'll be your darling sugar lump.

Thus had the boy written at the end of a letter which contained his acknowledgment of her consent to an early visit from him. When Colley's letter reached the home of Jacob Dockett Elsie was at work in the corn field with her brother Elmer. She was cutting corn, for violent deaths had been the fate of three of her brothers, and she often did a boy's work about the farm. Her father and younger brother, Jacob, were in another part of the field, close to where the rural mail carrier left the letters that came to the family. When young Jacob took the mail he told his father that one of the letters was from a boy and that it was for Elsie. The father ordered him to open and read it. When the boy's voice repeated the quotation at the end of the father's anger broke forth. He firmly declared that he was going to "stop that foolishness" and straightway went to where Elsie was working, commanding her to refuse to see Colley again and to stop writing to or receiving letters from him. The daughter said little, but her eyes filled with tears. She continued laboring to cut corn. After awhile she complained that her knife was dull and said that she would go to a grindstone at the back of the house to sharpen it. She went alone. An hour later, when she had not returned, her brother Elmer went to the barn. He found her body hanging from a rope, quite dead.

SAYS RIVAL SLEW HER HUSBAND.

Body of J. O. Palmer Found in Sealed Box Car in Raton, N. M.

In a sealed box car at Raton, N. M., according to reports from that place, has been found the body of a man believed to be that of Jesse O. Palmer of Harvey. Three bullet holes in the head and breast marked the cause of death. The man's pockets had been searched and a few links and the bar of his watch chain, clinging to his vest, showed his clothing had been rifled. When the news was carried to his wife she is reported to have declared the murder the deed of a former suitor. In support of the alleged desperate condition of this disreputable lover Mrs. Palmer charged that he was responsible for their home being burned over their heads last winter and that her husband had been threatened by him on more than one occasion. According to the woman's reported statement her husband had found little peace from his enemy since their marriage two years ago. She declared he was tracked to Kansas City and compelled to give up his position because of threats to "do him up." Sept. 1, Palmer went to his former home at Fort Madison, Iowa, in quest of work. No word was received from him afterward until the message of his death. Mrs. Palmer is quoted as expressing her belief that her husband was lured to the Santa Fe railroad tracks at Fort Madison and there shot down and his body hidden in the car. The car was sealed up, it is supposed, afterward by trainmen, who knew nothing of its ghastly occupant.

TRY TO ASSASSINATE MAYOR.

Two Men Make a Murderous Attack on Tascosa's Executive.

Two unknown men attempted to assassinate Mayor Charles L. McMasters of Tascosa about 12 o'clock the other night while he was entering his barn to put up his horse. As he opened the door a man concealed on the inside struck him a fierce blow in the face with a paving brick, which staggered him, and he fell to his knees. Arising to defend himself, he was attacked by another man and was again struck down. Being a powerful man, the Mayor quickly arose and grappled with the nearest of the would-be assassins and made such a defense that both became frightened and fled. The Mayor thinks he recognized the men, but no arrests have been made. The Mayor caused the arrest of two women the previous day, and it is thought that their friends attempted to kill him through revenge.

STEAL STAMPS FROM YATES.

Governor's Messenger and Two Other Negroes Under Arrest.

George Young, messenger in the executive office at the Statehouse in Springfield, and two other negroes, Walter Denny and Frank Smith, were arrested on charges of stealing postage stamps from the State. Until his summary dismissal from the office by Col. Oglesby Young had full charge of all the mailing done in the Governor's office. The matter was first brought to light when Denny, who is an old police character, disposed of \$5 worth of 2-cent stamps for 25 cents. Police officers and Postoffice Inspector Langhlin arrested Denny. He said he found the stamps in an envelope at Young's restaurant, where he has been employed. Besides the stamps sold \$3 worth of postage was found upon Denny's person. The stamps at the restaurant were in an envelope of the executive department. Messenger Young could not give a satisfactory explanation of the matter and he was arrested on a charge of larceny. He gave bond and was released.

State News in Brief.

S. P. Body of Gibson City has just succeeded in selling 120 lots in an addition to that city at \$300 per lot, or \$37,800, from which he agrees to expend \$25,000 in the erection of a normal college.

"I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, and I expect to win it." In these words Attorney General Hamlin at Mattoon answered a direct question as to his position in the approaching contest.

Train No. 204, the fast New Orleans and St. Louis passenger, north bound, on the Illinois Central Railway, went into the ditch near Carbondale, a sliding thirty miles north of Carbondale. None of the trainmen or passengers were seriously hurt, although the train turned over on its side. Spreading rails caused the wreck.

The boiler of a huge compound freight engine on the Chicago and Alton exploded while the train was moving at full speed two miles west of Greenville. Engineer Frank J. Upton was instantly killed and his fireman, C. O. Keltner, fatally injured. Brakeman J. A. Montgomery of Roodhouse was slightly injured. Many cars were wrecked.

Fire at midnight threatened the destruction of Rockne, which has 1,000 population. The blaze started in Rosenbeck's general store, a two-story brick structure, and spread to six buildings adjoining. The town is without fire protection and Eureka was asked for help. The loss on the Rosenbeck building and stock is estimated at \$30,000, with \$10,000 insurance.

Waukegan's mixed population of factory employees is now being augmented by an influx of colored people, who are coming from the South to work in the big wire mills. For some time there has been a scarcity of help, as everybody is busy. Many foreigners have been brought in, but have not proven satisfactory. The colored people are said to be good workers and easy to manage.

Mrs. George Laing of Evanston was put under \$200 peace bond in Justice Van Deusen's court in Waukegan for repeatedly threatening to kill the aged parents of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laing of Highland Park. The latter are 75 years old, and testified in court that their daughter-in-law had come to their home a few days ago and forced an entrance for the alleged purpose of killing them, but was overpowered by Mr. Laing.

Prophetstown had a serious fire, property valued at \$35,000 in the center of the business district being destroyed. The fire getting beyond the control of the volunteer firemen, aid was summoned from Clinton. A special train with hose, chemical and hand engines was sent by Chief Price, and part of the firemen, with a large number of volunteers, helped fight the flames. The principal losses are: Silas & Morry, building \$8,000, stock \$10,000; James Middleton, dry goods \$3,000; storehouse of Champion Harvester Company.

Two hundred members of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Illinois Infantry met in reunion in Aurora. It was the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the regiment. Dinner was served by the Woman's Relief Corps in G. A. R. Hall. President J. Frank Richmond presided at the business meeting and the following officers were elected: President, J. Frank Richmond; vice-president, E. A. Cummings, Chicago; secretary and treasurer, George H. Kott, Chicago; assistant secretary and treasurer, Frank Young, Yorkville. Next year's meeting will be held at Oswego.

Daniel James McGowan, son of a wealthy and prominent Springfield family, committed suicide in his room at the Motter Hotel in Nashville. Young McGowan arrived Thursday night and engaged board for several days. Before retiring he talked in a despondent mood and referred to his wife, who he alleged, had committed suicide. Early in the morning McGowan was heard in his room and an investigation resulted in the finding of his unconscious form. He expired shortly afterward. His wife died in Chicago, last January from the effects of a surgical operation and since that time he had been depressed in spirits. He abandoned a lucrative business and left Chicago. McGowan was 28 years old.

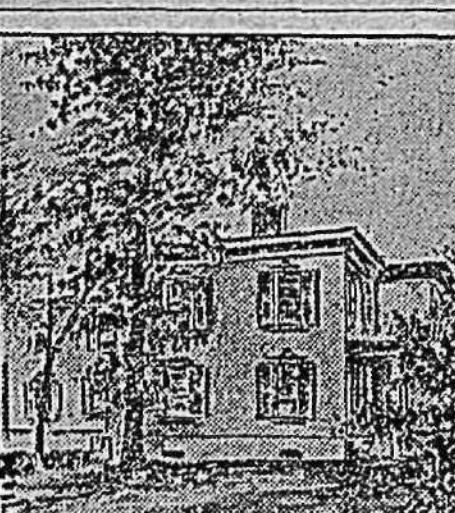
Allen Johnson, a prominent Belleville society young man, was kidnapped and his bride of a month has sworn out a warrant charging him with wife abandonment. The young man's father, Charles C. Johnson, general freight and passenger agent for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, stated that he would prosecute the Chicago marriage license office which issued a license to his son to wed Annetta Gasior. The young folks were married in Chicago July 27 last. Johnson claims his son is only 18 years of age. He is greatly displeased with the girl his son wedded, and threatens that, unless he is able to have the marriage declared void, he will bring a civil action against the marriage license official. By reason of the high standing of young Johnson the marriage and kidnapping created a decided sensation.

Miss Della Walton dashed from her boarding house in the prominent residence district of Aurora on a recent afternoon and fired a revolver at Ernest Berry, who was on the opposite side of the street. The bullet went through Berry's hat. She then sent a bullet into her own brain, dying a few hours later. The girl had insisted that Berry marry her, and, made desperate by his refusal, she tried to kill him and herself at the same time. Berry was arrested. He asserted that he had always been a friend to the girl and that she had no cause to shoot him. Berry came to Aurora from Joliet two years ago and was employed in the Burlington offices in the former city. He was considered an upright and honest young man of good character. Della Walton came to Aurora eight years ago from Onondaga, N. Y., where her mother was living. Her name being Mrs. Sarah Robbins.

CAPITAL LANDMARK IS SOLD.

Senator Palmer's Old Residence to Be Used by Fraternal Society.

The board of directors of the Supreme Court of Honor has received the deed for the historic Lamb property in Springfield, which, during the latter years of his life, was the residence of Senator John M. Palmer. The old building is to be remodeled and used as an office by the fraternity and the work of reconstructing it will be commenced within a short time. The Palmer home, as it came to be known after it was occupied by Gen. Palmer, is one of the landmarks of Illinois, as well as of Springfield. It was built by James Lamb, whose foundry and machine shop was the pioneer of industries of this character in the newly settled country. Mr. Lamb was a man of means and prominence when he erected the house and



OLD HOME OF JOHN M. PALMER.

he built a home befitting his station in life. In its day the old house was the most pretentious of all the residences in Springfield; it is still one of the roomiest. Mr. Lamb was a man of liberal heart and broad hospitality and the house was ordered after his views. His rooms are large and his ceilings are high and, while its severe rectangles suggest nothing of architectural beauty, even the exterior gives eloquent testimony of the comfort within. As the Lamb home was the mansion of the town in the early days, it naturally became the temporary shelter of some notable personages in its day. Almost every man of prominence who came to the West in the early days enjoyed its hospitality and it was the scene of many of the social events and political gatherings which had to do with the young State. It was the home of Senator Palmer during his race for the Senate and until the time of his death.

TWO SUITS—THEN SUICIDE.

Breach of Promise Suits Too Much for Mandanville's Plomer.

George Houser, an old settler, 50 years old, left Mandanville the other evening about dark. He was seen walking east by several persons, and said he was going to his nephew, Felix Meyer, a farmer. Many times he had threatened suicide, and the next day searching parties were out in all directions. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he was found hanging to a tree in Meyer's orchard. Something over a year ago Houser was sued for breach of promise by a Mandanville widow. That case was settled out of court. Again he paid her attention, and a few months ago was again sued for breaching the widow's heart. This time he turned all his property over to his children, and was to receive the income during his life. His lawyers had managed to have the second suit continued, and now it will never come to trial. These troubles are supposed to have caused his suicide.

HERMIT OF ROME IS MISSING.

Alexander Holton, Who Lived Alone in Hut Half Century, Disappears.

Alexander Holton of Rome, who for forty years has been a recluse and borne the name of the "hermit of Rome," is mysteriously missing. Ever since he was 20 years of age he has acted strangely. He lived in a hut on the hillside and raised corn and a few pigs and such food as the public knows, afforded him a living. He never spoke to anyone, but only granted when addressed. Neighbors did not invade his sacred halls. A few days ago Holton was missed. His stock was suffering and suspicion was aroused. The door of his house was forced open, but Holton was not there. Interested residents are trying to locate him.

MILITIA AND POLICE CLASH.

Stabbing Affray at Springfield Causes Considerable Excitement.

Soldiers and police clashed in Springfield when civilian officers attempted to arrest Lloyd Boyd, a sergeant in company H of Decatur, who was charged with stabbing John Walsh, a civilian, at a dance in Springfield. Boyd's friends surrounded him and refused to let the police take him. While one policeman kept a street car load of soldiers corralled another turned in a riot call that brought a wagon load of police and Boyd was arrested. Later he was turned over to the militia authorities and taken to the guardhouse at camp. Believing the sergeant not guilty of the charge against him, Col. Culver ordered his release.

VETERANS STRICKEN AT REUNION.

One Dies of Heart Failure and Another Suffers a Stroke of Paralysis.

The thirtieth triennial reunion of the Ninety-second regiment, Illinois volunteers, held in Lena, was saddened by two casualties, one of which was fatal. Comrade John Hoover of Mount Carroll was stricken with paralysis after having spoken of the monument erected in memory of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Comrade J. J. Brimblecom of Company D, Ninety-second Illinois mounted Infantry, of Mount Carroll, was stricken with heart failure and died before he could be removed from the grounds.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO LABOR.

Warns His Hearers Against Despotism, Says Labor and Mob Violence.

A community of interest, with caste forgotten and personal worth the sole basis of class distinction, with capitalist and wage worker helping themselves by aiding each other and both content to abide by the laws, was the doctrine preached at Syracuse, Monday, by President Roosevelt as the prime requisite for a prosperous and permanent national life.

As a labor day creed, its acceptance was urged by a warning against a tendency toward despotism, the envy of demagogues and their bent toward violence being classed as a danger to the laborer far more malignant than the arrogance of the affluent.

"We must not set upon the motto of all for each and each for all," was the keynote of the address, which denounced the leaders who incite class antagonism, whether the labor agitator who shouts for plunder or the unscrupulous man of wealth who seeks to subvert the laws in order to oppress.

"We must see that each man is given a square deal, because he is entitled to no more and should receive no less," ran the dual aphorism with which President Roosevelt drove home his plea for the abolition of industrial castes.

"The prosperity of the farmer and the wage worker is the index of the nation's welfare," argued the President, "and the interests of every business, trade and profession are so identical that they tend to go up or down together." To maintain a healthy government individuals instead of classes must be considered, and the permanency of a spirit that will conserve the rights of others as well as defend one's own.

In the decline of defunct republics of the mediocrity age the President traced examples of the pernicious effect of class legislation, and gave point to his warning against demagoguery by the conclusion that the result was equally fatal no matter whether the mob or the oligarchy conquered.

To unite the contending classes, the President urged that the wage worker should display sanity and desire to do justice to others and that the capitalist should welcome and aid all legislative efforts to settle present difficulties. The currency system was cited as an example of legislation that is good because not classlike.

With his argument for the abolition of classes ended, the President launched into a characteristic eulogy of the benefits of hard work, which he styled the "best prize life has to offer." The idler was dismissed with the quotation, "After all, the saddest thing that can happen to a man is to carry no burdens," and he turned to honor the husbands, fathers and mothers of families, were given their tribute, the President declaring that there is a place for each among the honored benefactors of the nation.

Following are paragraphs from the President's Labor Day address:

There is no worse enemy to the wage worker than the man who condones mob violence in any form or who preaches class hatred.

If alive to their true interests, rich and poor alike will set their faces like flint against the spirit which seeks personal advantage by overriding the laws without regard to whether the spirit shows itself in the form of bodily violence by one set of men, or in the form of vulpine cunning by another set of men. The outcome was equally fatal whether the country fell into the hands of a wealthy oligarchy which exploited the poor, or whether it fell under the domination of a turbulent mob which plundered the rich.

In the long run, we all of us tend to go up or down together. It is all essential to the continuance of our healthy national life that we should recognize this community of interest among our people.

We must keep ever in mind that a republic such as ours can exist only in virtue of the orderly liberty which comes through the equal domination of the law over all men alike and through its administration in such resolute and fearless fashion as shall teach all that no man is above it and no man below it.

PULPIT AND PREACHER.

Two of the best portraits of Leo XIII. were painted by Franz von Lenbach.

The trustees of Baldwin University at Berea, Ohio, have elected Prof. G. P. Collier acting president.

The Rev. Wilbert J. Brown of Indiana has succeeded James B. Unthank as president of the Friends' College at Wilmington, Ohio.

Mrs. A. P. Camphor, the wife of President Camphor of the college of West Africa, at Monrovia, Liberia, has recovered from a serious illness.

If we took as much pains to keep the tender lambs as we do to convert the tough old wolves the latter would soon die of starvation.—Rum's Horn.

The Rev. George O. Lorimer, D. D., has returned from Europe. He drew great congregations in England, but refused all overtures for a call to London.

Dr. E. B. Smiley, who has resigned as president of the University of Wyoming, has accepted a call to the Congregational Church at Ithaca, N. Y., as its pastor.

The Rev. Oscar F. Moore, Jr., assistant at Grace Church, Newark, N. J., has accepted an appointment as chaplain and master at the Episcopal Academy, Cheshire, Conn.

The Rev. Robert J. Burdette preached his first sermon last Sunday in his newly organized Temple Baptist Church at Los Angeles, Cal., taking as his subject, "Assured Prosperity."

Dr. Thomas March Clark, who has been the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Thule Island since 1884, and is presiding bishop of that church in the United States, is coming near in length of years to the record of Leo XIII. Bishop Clark recently entered his 92d year.

The Hawaiian committee of the Women's Home Missionary Society has decided to build a home for Japanese women and children at Honolulu, to be known as the "Suzannah Wesley home." It is believed that this home will be largely self-supporting when it is ready for occupancy.

TURKEY EXPECTS WAR SOON.

Clash with Bulgaria Feared Certain Before September Ends.

The latest orders from the Turkish government are regarded as a sure indication that the Porte entertains serious apprehensions of war. Sixteen battalions of mustahfiz, or second reserves, have been called to arms in the Salonica, Uskub and Monastir districts and the artillery and cavalry reserves of the Adrianople and Smyrna divisions have also been mobilized.

The commander of the third army corps has been ordered to strictly watch the Servian frontier, where, it is thought, revolutionary bands will probably cross. War between Turkey and Bulgaria is now regarded as inevitable. It is even believed that the outbreak of hostilities will occur before the end of September, when the reinforcements from Asia will have been concentrated in Macedonia and in the vilayet of Adrianople. It is not thought that there will be any formal declaration of war, in view of Bulgaria's racial status, but that some frontier incident will precipitate hostilities.

The Bulgarians and Macedonians residing in Constantinople are in terror of massacre. A large number of them were arrested a few days ago as a "preventative measure" and they have not yet been released. The fear of a massacre is probably exaggerated, although in view of the present excited state of Musulman feeling an insignificant incident might perhaps lead to a massacre.

The terrible accounts received regarding the conduct of the Turkish troops have not surprised European circles, but many who have hitherto been optimistic in their views now accept the prevailing belief that Turkey is on the eve of a catastrophe.

A consular despatch from Salonica says that according to authentic information the insurrection in the district of Monastir has been practically stamped out. Bashi-bazouks assisted the regular troops in the work of repression, which is said to have been carried out with sanguinary ruthlessness, the object of the Turks being, apparently, to exterminate not only the Bulgarian inhabitants, but all the Christians of whatever nationality.

The State Department received a cablegram Tuesday from Minister Leshman at Constantinople, in which he says that a riot occurred early Monday or Sunday night at Beirut in which seven Christians were killed and several wounded. Two houses occupied by Christians were pillaged by the soldiery. The panic was general.

UNION HOST MARCHES.

Chicago's Labor Day Parade the Biggest on Record.

Organized labor of Chicago broke the record for industrial parades in this country, if not in the world, Monday. For four hours two great columns, each ten abreast, marched down Michigan avenue. From West Jackson boulevard, where the four divisions composing the western column formed, to Harrison street and Michigan avenue, where it joined the South Side column, which had been organized at Twenty-second street, the two columns marched through living walls. Had these spectators, many of whom took themselves and members of unions, entered the parade with their organizations, leaders of the Labor Day committee declare that instead of having 100,000 men in line the procession would have contained the 200,000 promised, and the streets would have been filled with a great industrial army that would have been marching when night fell.

As it was, there were thousands more persons in line than were ever seen in a labor parade before. There were more unions marching and more trades represented, showing to what extent the work of organization had been carried in this city. For months labor leaders have been declaring Chicago to be the best organized city in the world, and they believe the showing made more than justified their claims.

Below is given the estimated number of marchers in line in the principal American cities:

Chicago	100,000	Worcester	6,000
St. Louis	20,000	Indianapolis	5,700
New Orleans	25,000	Fall River	8,000
San Francisco	23,388	Springfield	6,000
Cleveland	22,000	Ottawa	6,000
Baltimore	18,000	Streator	6,000
Boston	15,733	Des Moines	4,100
St. Louis	15,000	Evansville	3,800
Louisville	15,000	Peoria	3,800
Philadelphia	14,500	Denver	3,500
Pittsburg	12,500	Memphis	3,000
Bridgeport	12,000	Lowell	2,500
New York	10,192	Salt Lake	2,000
Albany	10,000	Tolled	2,000
Cincinnati	10,000	Moline	2,000
Kansas City	7,892	Terre Haute	1,882
St. Paul	7,800	Lynn	1,582
Lincoln	7,000	La Crosse	1,223
Columbus	7,000	Sioux City	1,200
Detroit	6,500	Oaksho	1,000

From Far and Near.

Glorio Feasualo, 9, Chicago, was run over by a wagon and killed.

Southern Pacific train was derailed, Promontory, Utah. No one killed.

Fannie Orlawitz, 4, New York, fell four stories and fractured her skull.

Congress has been asked to give \$50,000 for the education of the blind.

Miss Mary Jenkins, 10, of Denver, Colo., fell from a cliff and was killed.

Burlington express went into a wash-out, New Castle, Wyo. No one killed.

Northern Pacific limited train was derailed near Glendive, Mont. No one hurt.

J. M. Hotchkiss, Denver, Colo., is dead as a result of injuries received in a wreck on an excursion train.

The Canebrake Lumber Company's plant at Montgomery, Ala., burned, resulting in a loss of \$70,000; insurance \$50,000.

Residents of Sullivan Island have appealed to the Governor of South Carolina to save them from the mosquito pest.

Robert McComick's house, Golden City, Mo., was struck by lightning and fired. He rescued his family, returned to get some household goods and was burned to death.

Major Charles H. Smith, widely known as "Bill Arp," died at his home, "The Shadows," at Cartersville, Ga., after an illness of many months.

The Nelson Morris Packing Company, which proposes to erect a big packing house in Kansas City, Kan., has applied to the State charter board for a license to do business in Kansas.

Hundreds of Mississippi Choctaw Indians are immigrating to Indian Territory in accordance with an act of Congress last year, which requires these Indians to settle there in order to secure an allotment the value of \$20 acres.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Persons traveling between the Tennessee river and Natchez, Miss., were so harassed by Indians that President John Adams ordered the War Department to establish block houses along the route. Twenty stand of small arms and fifty pieces of artillery were started for New Orleans, La., where the Spanish intendant was making trouble.

The British House of Commons appropriated \$20,000 for the construction of a ship canal across Scotland.

The King of England, through Lord Hawkesbury, ordered a blockade of Havre de Grace and other ports of the Seine.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

American free traders protested because the duties on 109 bales of wool imported at Boston amounted to \$2,450, while the original cost in Smyrna was only \$2,430.

The Jewish race was estimated by the London Quarterly Review to number 6,000,000 persons.

President John Quincy Adams' efforts to preserve the government forests resulted in the seizure at St. Marks, Fla., of a ship loaded with live oak timber cut on government land.

Gen. Henry McIntosh reported the killing of twenty-seven buffaloes in Arkansas territory, out of a herd of over 600.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Table rock fell into the Niagara river. George Polindexter, second Governor of Mississippi, died.

A religious liberty bill was adopted by the upper house of the Dutch parliament.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Oil City (Pa.) newspapers reported small boys of that village making \$1 to \$5 daily after each hard rain by dipping crude oil from ponds and creeks in the neighborhood.

Fort Wagner, in Charleston harbor, was abandoned by the rebels just as Gen. Gillmore's troops were preparing to assault the works.

Two hundred Union soldiers of Gen. Gillmore's command were killed, wounded or taken prisoners by the rebel garrison at Fort Sumter, which they had tried to surprise while asleep.

The rebel brigade under Gen. Fraser was surrounded in Cumberland gap by Union troops under Burnside, Shackelford and De Camency.

Charleston, S. C., was placed at the mercy of Union artillery through the evacuation of Fort Wagner by the rebels and its occupation by federals.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Fifteen million dollars was paid by Great Britain to the United States, under the Geneva award, for damages to American shipping by the rebel cruiser Alabama.

John Bigelow, who originated the centennial celebration of 1876, protested against the Philadelphia exposition as commemorating that event, because of its commercial character.

Paris refused to allow the display of the American flag by American citizens in celebration of the proclamation of the French republic.

Nelson Dingley, afterwards Congressman and Republican leader of the House, was elected Governor of Maine.

A bad slump in the New York stock market was blamed to the shipment of funds for moving the crops and to Jay Gould.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Frank James was acquitted at Gallatin, Mo., of the Winston train robbery.

Jay Gould forced Rufus Hatch and his friends to stop their litigation with the Western Union Telegraph Company by driving Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock, on which they were "long," down to 40.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England was assassinated in Boston, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Gov. Benjamin Butler and Nathan Appleton being among the guests.

The Northwestern States were visited by a heavy frost, the mercury falling to 40 degrees at Bloomington, Ill., and corn being killed outright in many localities.

Jay Gould testified before the United States Senate committee on labor and capital, and went as he described how, when a poor European, he had gone hungry and had knelt and prayed by the roadside.

John Jacob Astor devoted his entire fortune to his son, William Wadsworth Astor, then United States minister at Rome, retaining a pension of \$100,000 yearly for himself.

The last spike in the Northern Pacific Railroad was driven near Helena, Mont., ninety-one years after President Thomas Jefferson had suggested a highway to the Northwest.

TEN YEARS AGO.

The Brazilian fleet blockaded the harbor of Rio de Janeiro and demanded President Peixoto's resignation.

Senator Peffer of Kansas introduced at Washington a bill appropriating \$800,000 in "aluminum coin" for the endowment of a "scientific college" in the District of Columbia.

Gov. Horace Boies of Iowa, in a campaign address, declared both the Democratic and Republican parties equally bound not to discriminate between gold and silver as money standards.

THE NEWS

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, - Publisher

By Mail, One Dollar Per Year, in Advance.
THE NEWS Guarantees a Larger Circulation in Western Lake County, than Any Paper Published in The State.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

It is expected that the President will instruct that typesetting machines be installed in the Government Printing Office. The whole trend of the present administration is to conduct the affairs of the government on up to date economical business methods.

It is a pity, but it is none the less true, that there is no administration without its portion of "graft" and scandal, but never was an administration which laid the axe to the root of its scandals with the energy displayed by President Roosevelt.

An Indiana woman is suing her eighteenth husband for a divorce. Apparently the divorce habit is as dangerous as the tobacco or the cocaine habit. Wise women will take precautions to avoid contracting it.

Rumor has it that Representative Hem-inway will be the republican floor leader in the House next session, although Representative Payne will continue as chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Postmaster General Payne departed so seriously from President Roosevelt's policy in dismissing postmistresses, Hulda Todd, that it is freely predicted there will soon be a vacancy in the Cabinet.

President Roosevelt has announced his intention to administer the consular service on business principles. His intention will command the respect of every business man in the country.

Please speak softly about the possibility of failure of the Panama canal. In the bright lexicon of the new world there is no such word as failure; we'll dig the ditch.

President Castro seems bound to get into trouble. It is now reported that he has developed a pleasing habit of throwing foreigners with claims against the government into jail.

A public office may be a public trust but that does not mean that a public official has the right to take stock in every trust company that comes this way.

Mr. Carnegie in saying England and the United States are to be one, has won some very severe criticisms. However from diatribe to eulogy is but a step.

Representative Burkhitt is in Washington. He declares that Nebraska will give President Roosevelt the largest majority ever given to a republican president.

Secretary Hay is letting it be known that unless Colombia comes to her senses and ratifies the canal treaty serious results are likely to follow.

The Government is advertising for a band leader who is also a cobbler. If he proves a failure as a musician he can be told to "stick to his last."

Explorer Peary has just received an addition to his family and funds to make another North Pole expedition.

A race between Shamrock III and Prof. Langley's Buzzard might send Sir Thomas home with one victory to his credit.

Chicago merchants are about to open stores in London. The American invasion is still invading it seems.

No wonder that women live longer than men. A large majority of them neither smoke cigarettes nor drink booze.

A Berlin doctor says arsenic will cure cancer. And everything else if taken in large doses.

It takes more money to be a millionaire now than it did a few years ago.

The men who build up a town don't sit around whittling on dry goods boxes.

"Presidency, thou art a jewel" is the latest rendering of an old saying.

If corn must be late this year its another case of better late than never.

Future Sources of Oil.
The Roumanian petroleum field is almost exhausted and that of Galicia falling off. This leaves Germany open to American and Russian companies. It is stated to be in the interest of Germany to see that there is no coalition between these two, which can be prevented only by increasing the demand for the Russian product. The German buyer, however, is said to look upon the Russian oil with disfavor.

Negroes Supplant Whites.
Negroes are beginning to supplant white men as janitors in the big office buildings in New York. Already over half of the skyscrapers are being cleaned up by colored porters.

SEEK FOR TREASURE

LONG HIDDEN WEALTH TO BE BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

The Waters of the Tiber and of the Lake of Guatavita Are Believed to Conceal an Immense Amount of Gold and Jewels.

If the sea were drained, says the Family Herald, what treasures we could find upon the old ocean floor—galleons laden with gold beyond the dreams of avarice! Lesser waters than the sea, however, hold treasure which can be found. Almost simultaneously come reports of two scientific quests for wealth hidden under the face of the waters. The Tiber of old Rome is to be searched, and a lake in the Republic of Colombia is to be drained for the gold and jewels, votive offerings, that were thrown into it by the natives long ago.

For a century there have been plans to turn the Tiber aside temporarily to search its dirty bottom. Now the authorities have given Prof. Nisplandi permission to make a systematic hunt. The ancients used to throw treasures to Father Tiber as offerings to the gods, and the current of the river has swept away the arms and armor of thousands of warriors who fought on the banks. Much of this wealth has no doubt been destroyed by ages of rust and rot, but there must be a great deal not yet found by occasional seekers.

The quest for gold and jewels at the bottom of the Lake of Guatavita in Colombia is at once more romantic and surer to be profitable. The lake lies ten thousand feet above the sea, and was held sacred by the tribes of natives that lived near it when the Spaniards came. Every year the savages, headed by their king, visited the lake. The king, covered with gold dust, plunged into the waters, and his subjects, threw after him gold and silver and emeralds. When Quesada and his Spaniards made their way up the Andes to the lake, the natives threw their treasures to the god of the lake for safe-keeping. Enough riches have been found in the lake to warrant several attempts to cut a depression in the side of it. All such attempts have lowered the water only a few feet. Now an English company is to drain the lake by means of a tunnel, and rake the bottom.

JEALOUS OF THE BABY.

Here is a Man Very Unlike the Majority of Fathers.

Any museum would be glad to get this man. He is the father of a healthy, pretty, intelligent baby, about a year old, and he does not bore his friends by telling them of the wonderful traits of his offspring. He explained it all to an acquaintance on an "L" train the other afternoon. "You see, the baby is the fourth," he began. "I don't deny he's cute and all that. He was welcome, too, when he came, but I didn't understand all it involved. The child nearest to him in age is 12 years old. In the years before he was born my family paid a good deal of attention to me. Coffee was brought to me before I got up, and I always ate my Sunday morning breakfast in bed. I never had to fix my shirts and cuffs, and a clean collar was laid out on the dresser every morning when I got up. All these things may have spoiled me. "Well, since that baby was born I have been running around forced to shift for myself. My 12-year-old daughter even won't wait on me. She has to attend to the baby. It may be selfish of me, but somehow or other I can't bring myself to like the little devil. He's robbed me of all the comforts of life."—New York Press.

The Wrong Dead Man.
The Rev. Joseph Twitchell, Mark Twain's friend, was called upon at short notice to officiate at the funeral services of a man who lived in Glenside, a suburb of Hartford. Barely reaching the church in time for the service, he could only learn that the name of the deceased was the same as that of a person with whom he had been acquainted some years ago. In his eulogy he told a surprised congregation of the virtues, the fatherly tenderness and the felicitous of the married life of his lamented friend.

After the service was over, Mr. Twitchell met the sexton and asked: "Well, John, how did you like my eulogy?"

"Fine sir, in its place."

"What do you mean, John, by 'in its place'?"

"Why, Dr. Twitchell, this man was a bachelor."

The Face of the Ruler.
In England a subject if he wishes to have a portrait of his majesty must buy one. In France every peasant and artisan is compelled to look upon that of the president each time he votes at an election or marries a wife or registers a birth in the mairie. The first act of the Minister of the Interior after the election of a new president is to request him to have his portrait taken, that it may be reproduced and exhibited in the 40,000 communes of France and Algeria.

Invention Insures Success.
The mercury vapor interrupter invented by Peter Cooper Hewitt will give the powerful and persistent waves necessary to the highest success in wireless telegraphy, and making, as it does, more than a million waves a second, it will permit perfect selective tuning.

Leads in Lumber.
Wisconsin is first in lumber and timber products.

Hill's Pharmacy



**Ice Cream
Ice Cream Soda**
Cool and Refreshing drinks
of all kinds. Try a Soda

Drugs and Proprietary Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

McAVOY'S Malt Marrow



A great health-giving tonic.

The most reputable
physicians recommend it.

For sale by
John McMahon
Lake Villa, Ill.

Will give prompt attention to all orders

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Now its the horseshoer's business that is threatened. A Pennsylvanian has invented a nailless horseshoe, which any amateur can place on a horse's hoof.

Some of those Danville, Ill., lynchings were so anxious to break into jail last month, don't like it so well now that they are occupying choice cells at the state's expense.

Two Montana ranchmen have been sent to jail for a year for killing a steer. It is the old story they did not know enough to let the steer alone and kill a man.

While the Smith family is holding a general reunion in New Jersey enough members of the family have remained at home to insure that the ordinary business of the world will not be interfered with.

Castro is getting pretty gay again, and if he keeps it up Uncle Sam will probably not interfere the next time Germany and Great Britain undertake to hammer a little common courtesy into him.

An Illinois man has applied for a divorce because his wife made him come shoeless to breakfast in the winter time. It took him quite a while to get mad about it.

It wouldn't surprise the rest of the country very much if New Jersey relapses into Tammanyism again this fall. Mayor Low has given the city a vigorous and clean administration, but it would be almost too much to expect his graft-loying constituency to appreciate it.

Strange coincidence nearly always mark great characters. Nine years Pope Pius X was in the seminary, nine years a parish priest, nine years archbishop, nine years a canon of Treviso, nine years Bishop of Mantua, nine years Cardinal and Patriarch of Venice. And nine years Pontiff comes naturally into the minds of those who are impressed by coincidence.

The Mandans, a tribe of American Indians, have a curious custom as regards producing and stopping rain. This business is mainly in the hands of the young men who volunteer to stand in turn upon the roof of a hut from sunrise to sundown vociferously commanding the rain to fall or cease. They are assisted by the medicine men, who meantime perform their mysteries inside the hut. The young men who fail retire in disgrace, but the winner ranks as a medicine man, an honor always won, for the ceremony is kept going daily until success is attained.

Where Labor is Well Paid.
The price of labor in Alaska is \$4.50 to \$6.50 a day, with board.

Why America Rules the World.

If the United States has taken the world's leadership in the production of natural wealth thus early in its career, what may not be expected from it ten years from now when the enormous sum of capital and personal energy invested in development-work throughout the west and south during the last two marvelous years will have begun to yield its lavish returns? A long list of rich mines and of huge industrial enterprises will appear in the records of a decade hence, that now are only in their initial stages. How many new cities will have sprung fullgrown into being in places where now only the pick of the pioneer disturbs the primeval silence. Boston capitalists have opened up mines of fabulous wealth in Newfoundland. Mr. Hargravy lays the foundations of a second Butte in his Okanogan district of Washington, northern and eastern millions pour into the south and old Mexico, transforming the industrial life of great regions, moving large populations, harnessing natural forces, and bringing into the world's markets vast stores of natural wealth, long hidden or neglected. It is a wonderful era and these types of its activity fitly interpret the conquering constructive spirit of the people and of the age. If Russia is to be the chief world power in 2003 as predicted, it will have to step lively.

He Had Been Helped Once.

Two Turks were at a French banquet. Toward the end of the feast a Frenchman selected a toothpick from the tray near him and politely passed the tray on to his neighbor, who, however, peremptorily declined the offer, exclaiming: "No, thank you; I have already eaten two of the accused things."

Foreign Army Statistics.

In Russia 2,810 men in every million are annually called into the army; in Germany, 4,120; in France, 5,620. To get so large a number of Frenchmen, weaklings have to be taken. This makes the mortality in the French army three and a half times that of the German army.

The Right to Dance.

The Cheyenne Indians are disposed to insist that they are acting strictly within the limits of their constitutional rights in holding the sun dance. Perhaps they will have to go a little further and prove that sun dancing can be properly included among the other pursuits of happiness.

Jersey Charter Fees Increase.

The chief industry of New Jersey is falling off. The fees received by the state government for charters of trusts and combines of various sorts during the year 1901 footed up the handsome total of \$687,489; last year this source of revenue declined to \$466,689.

School Shoes and Stockings

We desire to call the attention of the mothers of this county to our famous line of Stockings for children known as the

"Hercules" School Hose

At 10c, 15c, and 25c in many different weights and styles

School Shoes

Our new fall line of shoes for children is very complete and will please the little people. Many different shapes and styles to fit any little foot, at our special and popular prices

RUBBER BOOTS, RUBBERS, OVERS, MACKINTOSHES AND RUBBER COATS

Ask to see our \$2.00 and \$3.00 special shoes for men and for women

G. R. LYON & SONS.
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

USE **A-B** Stove Polish
WORLD'S BEST
LIQUID AND DRY
Ayling Bros., 14 Madison Ave., Chicago

MISS LELIA WILLIAMS,
Graduate of
Chicago Musical College,
will accept a limited number of pupils
Vocal; or: Piano: Instruction
Antioch, Ill.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Brokers
118 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.,
Between Washington and Madison.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ALL KINDS JEWELRY
at less than cost. At half the price you pay the
regular stores. Dec 19 01 y1

Dr. F. H. Swartz
DENTIST
Office in Webster house on Lake street
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

The Brooke Barlow Investment Co.
has Money To Loan
on good improved farms at 5 per cent interest
Inquire
129 **BANK OF ANTIOCH.**

INSURANCE
If you want Insurance, either on village or farm property, fire or cyclone, I can write it for you in the best companies and at the lowest possible price. Agency for the Security Lightning Rod Co. of Burlington, Wis.

L. B. GRICE, Antioch, Illinois

J. C. James, Jr.,
Justice of the Peace.

All Legal Business
Promptly Attended to

FIRE INSURANCE.
Farm and Village Fire Insurance in independent companies.

Special Agent Prudential CoLife Ins

R. W. Churchill,
Attorney-at-Law
Grayslake, Ill.

Will be in Antioch every Tuesday

PATENTS
50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsome weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$1 a year in advance. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO., 381 Broadway, New York.
Branch Office: 624 F. St., Washington, D. C.

FREE! Knowing what it was to suffer from rheumatism, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to anyone afflicted with it, my new Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Gout, Gravel, and all other diseases. In a letter.

F. A. BAIRSTOW,

Marble and Granite MONUMENTS
Cemetery Work of Every Description
Correspondence Solicited
126 Grovers St.
Waukegan Illinois

D. A. WILLIAMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at Williams Bros. Store, ANTIOCH, ILL.
All Notarial Work promptly and accurately attended to.

JOHN J. McDOUGALL,
Veterinary Surgeon
Antioch, Ill.
Cattle Castrated at the old time price of \$1.00 each.

SPECTACLES SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED

J. F. Ingalls & Son,
Jewellers and Opticians,
12 Genesee St. Waukegan, Ill.

America's
BEST!

Editorially Fearless
Consistently Republican

News from all of the world—well written, original stories—Answers to queries—Articles on Health, the Home, New Books and on Work about the Farm and Garden.

The Weekly INTER OCEAN

Is a member of the Associated Press, the only western newspaper receiving the entire telegraphic news service of the New York Sun and special cable of the New York World—daily reports from over 2,000 special correspondents throughout the country.

Subscribe for the Antioch News and the Weekly Inter Ocean one year

Light Dress Goods

for hot summer weather. You will surely want them. Come now while assortment is good. We are adding to our Dress Goods stock fresh in-voices every week, embracing all the summer attractions and latest novelties. Agency Butterick Standard Fashion Company's patterns.

Williams Bros. Antioch Department Store

THE MOST VARIED AND LARGEST STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE IN NORTHERN ILL.

A Fully Equipped Tin Shop Embracing Plumbing and Pipe-Fitting

Low Prices on American Field Fencing. Some Styles only 25c rod

COME AND SEE

We wish to call attention to our

Grocery Department

The choicest assortment of staple and fancy Groceries represented only by the best goods manufactured.

Fruit and Vegetables Received Daily

ADJOINING TOWNS

LAKE VILLA.

The Hannington family spent this week in Chicago.

Mrs. R. A. Douglass spent last week in Aurora, Ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Atkin, of Antioch, spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Hay.

A number from here expect to attend the Elkhorn Fair today and tomorrow.

Miss Gertrude Miller commenced her school near Grange Hall last Monday.

Harrison Gilbert of Fort Hill was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnstable last week.

W. G. Barnstable has sold his stock of goods in the drugstore to our druggist, Mr. B. Overton. We wish him success.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer and Miss Lurie and Mrs. M. Dalrymple visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Aines, of Lambs Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rowling started Tuesday morning for Oklahoma, where they expect to stay two or three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. John Evans and little daughter, of Salem Wis., visited a few days last week with Mrs. C. B. Hamlin. Mr. Evans came down to spend Sunday.

The ladies of the Sand Lake Cemetery society will meet with Mrs. I. M. Douglas, Sept. 24. Visitors cordially invited. Mrs. Fred Hucker, Sec.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mrs. Lucella Hook, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

Geo. McNamara spent the past few days with friends here.

Mrs. J. T. Morrill is spending a week with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Addie Fenlon, of Ravenswood, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wicks entertained relatives from Florida this week.

Mrs. Edwards, of Hickory, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Harvey.

Mrs. Briggs, of Libertyville, visited over Sunday with her sister-in-law, Effie Briggs.

Miss Mabel Wicks, and Miss Maude Turner are visiting friends at Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Page left on Tuesday for Virginia where they intend buying some land.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowman Burge are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson returned home from Denver Saturday where they spent the past two months.

Mrs. R. D. Parker returned to her home at Downers Grove on Wednesday after spending some time here.

On last Sunday the dedication of the new M. E. church took place. In the morning Presiding Elder Mandville preached an interesting sermon. He was assisted by Rev. Gilleland. In the evening Rev. Hays of Evanston spoke, being assisted by Rev. Mandville, Rev. Hay, Rev. T. A. Stephens and Rev. Gilleland. Owing to the threatening weather but few from a distance were present. However enough money was subscribed to clear the indebtedness which was about six hundred dollars.

LOON LAKE.

Miss Margaret White has entered high school at Antioch.

Mr. R. Hook, of Chicago visited with relatives here Sunday.

Martin Sorenson is visiting in Chicago with relatives and friends.

The Oakland school has opened with Miss Tessie Cunningham as teacher.

Mamie Sedie is attending school in Chicago and staying with her grandmother.

Miss Sara Sheehan has returned to Chicago, having spent her vacation with her folks here.

Among the Chicago visitors the past week were R. Wood, H. Hoffman, Geo. Kerr and Mrs. Sedie.

Wm. Gelden and family expect to move near Waukegan where he has rented a farm of two hundred acres.

Harold, Kenneth and Alex Hughes left for Champaign where they will attend school the coming year. Ruby is attending a sewing and cooking school.

TREVOR, WIS.

Mr. Arthur has gone to Withee on a business trip.

Several carloads of sheep were unloaded here Sunday night.

Mrs. Smithcamp and sons are visiting her mother in Burlington.

Mrs. Bethke spent part of the past week in Burlington.

School commenced last week with Miss Mabel Runyard as teacher.

Mr. Sam Stewart visited his sister, Mrs. Douglas, of Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, of Waukegan, spent Sunday with Miss S. Patrick.

Mrs. Geo. Faulkner, of Wilmot, was calling on Trevor friends last Friday.

Miss Erank Stewart attended the funeral of Mrs. Jensen in Kenosha last Wednesday.

Mr. Smithcamp and Mr. Bethke attended the state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hegeman and Mrs. Frank Garland, of Antioch visited with Miss Sarah Patrick last Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Moore started for her old home in Michigan Wednesday evening, after spending the day at the state fair.

Quite a number here received invitations to the wedding of John Rea, of St. Paul to Miss Anna Marcks, of Greenfield, Iowa, which is to take place September 16.

RUSSELL, ILL.

Miss Sophrona Patch, of Gurnee, spent Sunday at home.

Warner Colby has accepted a position at Libertyville.

Mrs. Mike Hanlon visited in Libertyville over Sunday.

T. Lyman Newell is taking a trip through Michigan.

Miss Nina Robinson returned last week from a visit to Genoa Junction.

Mrs. Allen Dixon, of Gurnee, visited her daughter, Mrs. Winter, last week.

Miss Corinne Chase returned to Milwaukee to her school duties Monday.

Mrs. Roy Lewin is spending a few days with her brothers John and Asa Corris.

The funeral services of Mrs. Etta Palmerton was held in the Baptist church last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langor and little son, of Birmingham, Alabama, are guests of W. C. Dowse. Miss Clara Dowse accompanied them.

BRISTOL, WIS.

Dr. Stevens was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Miss Grace Ellis is entertaining friends from Madison.

Miss Carrie Murdoch has gone to Rockford, Ill., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. C. J. Lavoy visited with friends in Rockfeller, Ill. last week.

Charles Sanborn went to Chicago, Tuesday where he will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Clara Jackson and family have moved to Kenosha where she will remain during the coming school year.

Master Roy Bishop, who was operated upon at the Wesley Hospital, is home again and doing nicely. His many friends are glad to see him around town again.

There will be a dance for the benefit of the Bristol Catholic church, Friday evening, Sept. 25, at the Wilton opera house, Antioch. Bartlett's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets, including supper, 81.

SOFT CORE

Like the running brook, the red blood that flows through the veins has to come from somewhere.

The springs of red blood are found in the soft core of the bones called the marrow and some say red blood also comes from the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat.

Scott's Emulsion makes new blood by feeding the bone marrow and the spleen with the richest of all fats, the pure cod liver oil.

For pale school girls and invalids and for all whose blood is thin and pale, Scott's Emulsion is a pleasant and rich blood food. It not only feeds the blood-making organs but gives them strength to do their proper work.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 405 Pearl Street, New York. 30c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

The Summer "Cottage."
The summer "cottage" on the seashore is the selected place of all others for those who have nothing to do, who have no desire to do it, and an abundance of time in which to do it. There are tens of thousands of them, in a circle of a score or two of miles about New York. Many of them are occupied year after year by their owners, and many others are built for lease, and see a new tenant each season.—New York Letter.

Professional Graduates.
From the professional schools of the United States there were graduated last year: In theology, 1,585; in law, 3,366; in medicine, 5,472; in dentistry, 2,311; in pharmacy, 1,373; in veterinary medicine, 109. The number of students in theology has remained stationary since 1890; medical students have increased 73 per cent, and students in law to the remarkable extent of 203 per cent.

Wrecks in the Baltic.
There are more wrecks in the Baltic than in any other place in the world. The average is one wreck a month throughout the year.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Told at the Yacht Club.

In the New York Yacht club they are telling a joke on a member who dropped anchor a few days ago off the Navesink Highlands. He went ashore with his guests and visited at two or three cottages, but through some blunder the electric launch returned to his yacht without him. He saw two men in overalls and flannel shirts fishing from a dory.

"Hey!" shouted the N. Y. Y. C. plutocrat, "if you'll row me out to that vessel I'll give you a dollar."

"All right, said the men. They rowed him out and took the dollar.

"Thank you," he said, as he stepped aboard. "I might need you fellows again. If you hear a pistol shot, will you come for me?"

"Sure," said the sailor men.

Next morning they heard a shot and rowed out to the yacht. Another dollar was offered and taken. Later in the day the yachtman was introduced to his two fishermen, dressed in faultless flannels at a tennis club. Drinks were ordered.

"Well," said the New Yorker, "you must have had a good laugh at my mistake yesterday."

"Don't mention it," replied one of the boatmen. "Jim and I matched for your dollar and I won. It shall be framed and hung in the billiard room in my Boston home, with an appropriate inscription, as the first dollar I ever earned by the sweat of my brow."

Didn't Know She Was Home.

"Can you speak English?" frantically asked an American woman, rushing up to the clerk of a New York postoffice. Having spent the last year traveling about Europe, this question had been the usual preliminary to all business transactions during that time, and from custom she repeated it here.—New York Tribune.

To Confederate Dead.

A memorial to the confederate dead is to be erected at Little Rock, Ark. The monument will be thirty feet high and will stand on a base of Arkansas granite eleven feet deep and eight feet six inches wide. It will have a pedestal of French stone modeled after the Rochambeau monument in Washington.

International Commerce.

Three-fourths of the great mass of manufactures which enter into international commerce are composed of iron and steel, copper and cotton, of which we are the world's largest producers, and for the manufacture of which we have facilities at least equal to those of any other country.

Paint Your Barn With Pitkins' Barn Paint 60c Per Gallon

Do you want a Piano, Organ, Sewing Machine, Needles or Supplies? Is Does Your Sewing Machine need Repairing? If it does let me know : : :

J. C. JAMES, JUNIOR

C. G. Nelson
Headquarters for

Champion

Binders, Mowers, Reapers, Binding Twine, all Farm Machinery and repairs. Get prices here before buying
LAKE VILLA : : ILLINOIS

FEMALE WEAKNESS

5421-2 Congress St.

PORTLAND, MAINE, Oct. 17, 1902.

I consider Wine of Cardui superior to any doctor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed menstruation which completely prostrated me. Pains would shoot through my back and sides and I would have blinding headaches. My limbs would swell up and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I seemed to be beyond the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the better within a week. After nineteen days treatment I menstruated without suffering the agonies I usually did and soon became regular and without pain. Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

Wm. Keulman
Treasurer, Portland Economic League

Periodical headaches tell of female weakness. Wine of Cardui cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that headaches mean female weakness. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today.

WINE OF GARDUI

Speed of Electricity.

The speed of electricity unobstructed is that of light, on conductors it is comparatively slow. According to Tizeau's experiments, made in 1850, it is 111,600 miles a second in copper wire and falls to 62,000 in iron. In transoceanic cables it is much less.

Big Steamship Companies.

The Hamburg-American steamship line owns 119 vessels, valued at \$43,153,000; the North German Lloyd, 107 vessels, valued at \$33,748,000.

Wm. Keulman
Dealer in

Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewelry, and Optical Goods

Having rented the building formerly occupied by Chas. H. Barber, I am able to offer to the people of Antioch and surrounding country, anything in the jewelry line at right prices

Watch Repairing a Specialty

Antioch - - Illinois

J. C. JAMES, JR.,
UNDERTAKER.

Licensed Embalmer

Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers. 50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

One Exception.

The Jamaica hurricane has advanced the price of bananas in the east. Any old thing is all right to advance the price of something to eat nowadays. Everything has gone up—except airships.—Minneapolis Journal.

Russian Forests.
European Russia has a less percentage of forest than the United States.

50 per Cent Increase

Although last year was the banner year in the history of our school 50 per cent more students have been enrolled than at this time of 1902. Not one of the class of 1903 is out of employment. New students enrolled every week.

KENOSHA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

A DOCTOR'S MISSION

BY EMILY THORNTON
Author of "ROY RUSSELL'S RULE,"
"GLENROY," "THE FASHIONABLE MOTHER," ETC.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)

"I am very glad to hear it," exclaimed Ethel, kindly. "It seems like a pleasant spot, and I think this pure, fresh air will benefit your health and spirits. I also have settled here, having bought a practice."

"Shall we go to Sir Reginald now?" returned she, at the end of their animated conversation. "I presume he is awake by this time."

"Yes! at once, and I hope I shall find him more easy than he was this morning."

Dr. Elfenstein made quite a long call, as he had much to do to make the baronet comfortable for the night, and as Ethel saw him handle the injured man so gently, and soothe him with kind, encouraging words, she felt that he must possess a heart of almost womanly feeling, and her interest and admiration deepened.

After-Barle Elfenstein withdrew, a late dinner was announced, and in the dining room Lady Constance presented to Ethel her nephew, Robert Glendinning, and niece, Belle, his sister, the former greeting her with rather an insolent look of admiration, the latter with a bow expressive of haughty contempt.

From that moment Ethel saw that neither of these young people would promote her happiness while she remained under their roof.

Mr. Glendinning did converse with her, but it was with such an evident air of condescension that her replies were brief and cold, while his sister remained silent during the whole meal, with the exception of answering one or two questions asked by Lady Constance, which answers were given in a cold, mechanical way, that told of a mind preoccupied and absent.

The truth was, this young lady was surprised, and not at all pleased, with the introduction of such a rarely beautiful girl into the home over which she held sway.

She was intensely proud and selfish, and felt that here might be an influence exerted upon her few admirers that might interfere with her prospects.

The prospects particularly in view at present were the winning of the heart and hand of the new physician lately settled in the place.

She had been introduced to him at the home of a friend, and had admired his elegant bearing, handsome face and quiet manners, and instantly had resolved to lay siege to his heart.

After leaving the table, the ladies repaired to the piazza, followed by Mr. Glendinning. As Belle paused to pluck from one of the vines a few flowers for her neck, Lady Constance turned to Ethel and remarked:

"I suppose you have no friends in this vicinity, having just arrived."

Ethel hesitated, while a faint blush suffused her face and cheek as she replied: "I have found one here very unexpectedly."

"Dr. Elfenstein. We crossed the Atlantic on the same vessel, and as my aunt was taken very ill during the voyage he attended her, and consequently, became well acquainted."

Instantly Belle's attention was riveted by these remarks, and with a sneer she exclaimed:

"I presume, then, you waylaid him this afternoon in order to renew the acquaintance."

"Pardon me!" replied Ethel, with dignity. "I waylaid no one! We met casually on this piazza as he was about entering to see Sir Reginald, and conversed for a few moments."

"It seems to me for the future, when my uncle's physician visits him, it would be well for you to remember that you now occupy the position of a subordinate, and therefore should not put on the airs of an equal to attract his attention!" was the rude and unkindly reply.

"Belle," interposed Lady Constance, who, with all her faults, was naturally kind-hearted and just, "you forget that Miss Nevergill in coming to us does not come to be a gentleman's poor relation!"

"Or a gentleman's poor relation!" was the cutting answer.

"A remarkably beautiful one, however," said the brother. "Say, Belle," he added, teasingly, "you must take care or she will carry off some of your beaux!"

The indignant girl gave him a glance of withering scorn, but merely said, with an angry toss of her head:

"Let her beware how she interferes with me in any way! A word to the wise is sufficient."

Ethel could scarcely control her indignant feelings, as she listened to these insulting remarks issued from the lovely lips of the girlish speaker, but after an effort she did control them, and without a word turned away and again sought the side of the invalid.

But she found him irritable, and hard to please, and the moments passed in his room became intolerably long, and she sighed for the time to come when she could retire to her own apartment, even though she knew a strange and annoying duty would follow her there.

Finally the baronet told her if she was weary to go, adding harshly: "I am tired already. Go to the end of your pale face." Then more kindly, as he saw she was startled by his rough way of speaking, he said: "I shall feel better in the morning. If so, I shall like to have you read to me, or, as you understand music, will listen to a song."

CHAPTER X.

As an elegant clock, with old cathedral chimera, struck the hour of ten, Ethel, with a pale face and trembling hand, lighted a candle, possessed herself of the strange-looking knife, then opening the wardrobe, and drawing back the bolt, stepped into the passage and from thence through the small door in the opposite wall.

She found herself in a long, straight, dark corridor, that led directly to what Sir Reginald assured her was the "haunted tower." At the end where she stood, however, on the left hand side, was a door, fastened with an old-fashioned

iron hook. This led to the ruin, and with a beating heart she opened it.

Close by the door she found a small covered basket that she knew must contain what she sought. Grasping it quickly, she again fastened the door, as Sir Reginald had instructed her to do, and passed down the corridor.

There she found the entrance to the tower, and resolving to take some bright sunny day to visit this spot, she turned, as she had been directed, to count out the number of panels on the left hand wall, and immediately discovered the faint crack, that she knew must be what she sought. Inserting the point of the knife, she turned three times, when the panels parted and there lay the shelves.

Opening then the basket, she found food in small pieces, consisting of broken biscuits, bits of chicken, potatoes, and quite a quantity of meat, cut in mouthfuls. This she placed on the shelves upon the wooden plate on which it was heaped. Then gently shoving the shelves, they slowly whirled around, and when the same side returned to her, the plate stood upon it empty, ready to be placed again in the basket.

"That ape must have been trained," she thought, "to empty the plate and return it."

She listened for a moment, but all was still. Shoving to the panels, she found that they released themselves, so taking up candlestick, knife and basket, she placed the latter again outside the door, fastened it securely, and reached her own room in safety.

The task required of her had been a singularly unpleasant one. She was a brave young girl, and had endured but few feelings of fear, but she had trembled, because the thing required so much secrecy. She disliked mysteries of all kinds, and her honest, open nature revolted from the whole work.

One thing she decided to do, she should take some morning hour to explore the ruins, and that haunted tower, so that she might become accustomed to all the dangers and peculiarities of the place before other officers were required at her hands.

With this resolution still in her mind, she sought the luxurious bed that awaited her, and there fell at once into a pleasant sleep, from which she never aroused until the bright rays of another morning sun stole into her room.

Springing up, she dressed as soon as possible, and opening her door, found by questioning a maid, that the family did not rise until late, as their breakfast hour was from ten to eleven.

All being quiet in the room of the invalid, she returned to her own apartment, and fastening the door securely, resolved at once to start upon her exploring expedition, as she felt that she would be for at least an hour and a half unobserved, and mistress of her own time and motions.

With a little of the trembling nervousness of the night before, the brave girl opened the intervening doors and stepped into the corridor. All was folded in the same solemn stillness that made the place oppressive on the previous night.

She resolved to explore the ruined parts before she sought the tower, therefore unhooked the door, and stepped out. As she did so, she noticed that the covered basket was still there.

The door opened directly into a small rickety hall that led into several large rooms, all dusty, mouldy and more or less dilapidated. Broken windows, torn wall papers, bare rafters, seen through immense places where ceilings had fallen, were everywhere visible. Some rooms were filled with broken furniture, pieces of old china and fragments of time-worn, castoff clothing.

Ethel looked at these dilapidated objects, and found herself wondering why Sir Reginald had not had the whole pulled down and removed? Its destruction certainly would heighten the value of the property, while its presence only spoke of neglect and untidiness.

One thing she observed in her ramble there was an easy mode of access and ingress to this part into the hall, and marks of recent footsteps on the floor told that this formed the entrance place to the person who prepared and brought the food she was nightly to place on the iron shelves.

Another thing struck her; in all the premises there was not the slightest appearance of the concealed room. Only a bare, blank wall appeared upon the side where she knew it must be.

Retracing her steps after all had been examined, she refastened the door, and then sought the haunted tower. The door leading to this was closed, but not bolted, so she opened it, and crossing quite a large square place, she began ascending a long flight of stairs. The steps were steep, and not at all easy, and she became very tired before she reached the top, but pressing on, she did reach it, but not before she paused to rest upon a broad flat landing; paused, too, with horror, at an unexpected sight that there presented itself.

It was the stuffed image of a man, fixed upon wires, that worked upon the same principle as the jumping jacks often bought to amuse children.

This, however, was nearly as large as life; his head was hollow, with red glass in place where the eyes would be, so that a lighted glass lamp, placed within, would give a flaming appearance to those eyes.

From each side horns projected, and she could easily imagine what the whole terrific effect must be to an outside beholder. This figure she saw could be elevated and put in motion by winding up a crank to which it was attached. Arrangements for different colored lights were also on every hand.

After carefully examining all the machinery, until she perfectly understood its workings and the whole wicked plan to give supernatural appearance to the tower, Ethel passed upward until she could gaze without hindrance from the tall windows of this lofty place.

Then exclamations of delight escaped her, for there she could catch an unobstructed view of the grand panorama that stretched for miles and miles away on every side. But she did not linger, fearing she would be seen by some of the villagers, and her presence reported to Sir Reginald.

This visit she knew would be displeasing to him, if he wished it to be a place that should fill every heart with fear, in order to keep from it visitors by day as well as by night.

CHAPTER XI.

Day after day passed, during which Ethel became quite accustomed to her routine of work, and quietly persevered in her duties. Nothing difficult to accomplish was required at her hands; nothing beyond spending a couple of hours each morning in her own room writing letters, of which an abstract was taken from Sir Reginald's own lips; then an hour or two reading the daily papers for his amusement. Very often would he find a chance to whisper the question:

"Do you perform your evening tasks regularly and well? Does all go on as safely as I could wish?"

Then when the answer came, "All goes well," he would seem so satisfied and relieved that she felt almost happy in giving the information.

About a month after her arrival at Glendinning Hall she had been reading one afternoon a work in which she was particularly interested, when she was interrupted by the entrance of Dr. Elfenstein.

As the baronet motioned to her to remain where she was during the interview, the regular nurse being absent, and as the doctor might need some things from her hand, she became interested in the conversation that ensued.

Dr. Elfenstein was rather a small talker, and this natural reserve tended to make his professional interviews at the hall brief, and usually confined closely to his medical work.

But this morning he seemed to linger, and conversed quite freely upon many of the topics of the day. Finally he commenced giving an account of the severe storm that had swept over the country the night before the baronet's escape, and ended by relating his own adventures, and what he had seen in the tower.

"Sir Reginald, I thought I would tell you this, and ask if you can explain the meaning of the spectacle then manifested?"

"I cannot," was the reply Ethel watched for with anxiety. "I am told by people far and near of strange appearances in that tower, but I have never seen a thing of the kind, and therefore, put no faith in the story."

"But you may believe me, sir, when I assure you such things are really to be seen there. Now, in order to satisfy my mind, and perhaps enable me to explain the mystery to the frightened inhabitants, I crave your kind permission to visit the premises. Have I that permission?"

"It is impossible for me to grant it. When such things were first whispered about twenty-five years ago, we, as a family, were exceedingly annoyed by constant visitors to the spot, and the thing became so much of a nuisance that it was closed forever from all inspection. No, you must not ask this, doctor, as I cannot consent to the place being entered, after being so long sealed. As it is, take my word for it, and be satisfied. It is merely a vagary of the brain, an optical delusion, something better to be forgotten."

Dr. Elfenstein said no more, but inwardly resolved to pay a surreptitious visit there, if not a permitted one, as this mystery he determined should be unraveled.

As he rose to leave, he happened to glance towards the young girl opposite to him, and saw her hand bent low over the book she held, while a sad and pained expression had floated over her speaking face.

After the reading had concluded, the baronet said he would excuse her further attendance upon him, therefore she started out for a ramble over the grounds.

She had not gone far, before she regretted having done so, as she was joined at a short distance from the house by Robert Glendinning, a person she instinctively disliked.

This young man was a great admirer of a pretty face, and from the first look into Ethel's speaking eyes, and upon her rare beauty, he had acknowledged that he had never seen a person that so exactly met the standard of the beautiful he had raised in his soul. But her proud bearing in his presence, her shielding from his approach gave such evidence of her dislike that he felt irritated, and consequently determined to annoy her in every way possible during her stay at the hall.

(To be continued.)

Lessening the Risk.

A certain woman, says the New York Times, had been using the mallets for fraudulent purposes. After the case had been rendered, the Postmaster-General issued an order barring her letters from the mails. Then she sent him a pathetic letter, asking for a private hearing, that she might lay her case before him.

"I feel sure," she wrote, "that if I could get a chance to look straight into your beautiful brown eyes, you would hear my story."

The Postmaster-General, after thinking the letter over for a few moments, indorsed it: "Respectfully referred to the Secretary of War for advice," and sent it to the War Department.

In due course of time it came back with this indorsement:

"Risk one eye.—Ellis Root."

Auto-Cracked.

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan was standing with a party of friends at the entrance of the Aldermanic chamber last Wednesday discussing the political situation and other kindred subjects, when some one remarked:

"I tell you that the American citizen is an autocrater."

"Well," replied the alderman, "he may be born an autocrater, but from all present signs he is liable to dip an autocrater."—New York Times.

Capitalists in Paris.

Not more than 2,500 persons in Paris have a capital of as much as \$200,000, and nearly one-third of those are foreigners.

FARM AND GARDEN

RAISING CLOVER SEED.

My farm contains 160 acres, beautifully located, bordering on the east shore of Lake Michigan. The soil ranges from gravelly, sandy loam to heavy clay loam. Eighty acres is under cultivation, 20 acres fallow and pasture, the remainder, 60 acres, being woodland and forest.

A splendid, never failing spring gives rise to a creek which is about 80 rods long, when it leaves my premises. I have never made it a practice to wantonly destroy the trees on my woodlot, but have used most of the timber in some form or other. My principal crops are medium red clover, corn, potatoes, oats and wheat, making a four years' rotation. I seldom let clover seed lie more than one year, harvesting one crop of hay and one of clover seed.

I usually harvest the clover seed with the ordinary mowing machine and horse rake, but do not consider it the best way. I hired a man with an old-fashioned reaper to cut my clover for seed one year and left it in the gavel until I drew it direct to the huller. It was the cheapest and most satisfactory of any work I ever had done; but it is a plan that cannot be depended upon, for one is not always able to get a huller when needed.

I think many people make the great mistake of leaving the clover lying in the gavel for days and weeks before securing. If I have no other means of protecting my seed, I stack it just as soon as it is dry enough. I make a practice of trying to use up all of my hay and rough fodder by feeding it to stock on the farm, thus helping to keep up the fertility of the soil. Of course merchantable potatoes and wheat are put on the market but all other grains are used for feed.

To have the best success producing clover seed, one must be sure to cut the hay or first crop when it is in full bloom or before. If the first crop commences to turn brown and dry up, or ripen, it greatly reduces the seed crop, besides being worth very much less for hay.—W. A. Eaton, in American Agriculturist.

HORSE TALK.

After the work horses have had their night feed turn them in a small field near the barn where they can rest on the cool ground.

Remove all the dried perspiration from the hair with a stiff brush before turning them out.

Bring them in early for their morning's feed and brush them again. Just notice how much work a team will do cared for in this way and how well they will look.

Hot weather is very trying for horses.

If possible, give the road horse a cool, airy box stall at night, during the hot weather at least.

Clean all the stalls every morning and put the bedding out to dry and air.

Sprinkle land plaster over the wet places in the stall.

A stable filled with the fumes of ammonia is bad for the horses' eyes and not good for the general health.

Various mixtures are sold to keep the stables sweet and dry. They are tinted and scented, but plain land plaster is the base and just as good at much less cost.

If a horse shifts from one foot to the other, there is pain somewhere. The shoes do not fit or his feet are hard and dry and feverish and ache.

Find the cause and remedy it or a good horse may be ruined.

Every stable should have a foot-tub, and during the dry time particularly every horse should stand in it, if only for five minutes every day. Let them stand in it while you clean them. They soon learn to like it.

Put fine wire netting over the windows and make a wire door to keep the flies and mosquitoes out of the stable.

Use a gauze blanket on the horses in the stable to keep the flies off and the dust out of the hair.—Farm Journal.

HINTS FOR FIELD WORK.

During spring and summer it is almost necessary to expose many of the wooden implements that are constantly in use. If those that are not painted are given a coat of crude oil, the exposure to the weather will not injure them nearly so much. When buying new baskets for farm use, give them a coat of oil, both inside and out, and they will last twice as long. The cost is not over 5 cents for both oil and labor.

Make up some canvas or leather bags, with hooks on them, and just large enough to hold a wrench, an oil can and a bunch of cotton waste; hang one on the plow or harrow when going into the field. The wrench and oil will often save a trip back to the barn, and the waste is useful to wipe off the moldboard after finishing a job in the field.

Two or three galvanized iron pails are very useful for carrying fertilizers for distribution. If left in the field or otherwise exposed, they will not fall to pieces as wooden ones will. When in town, better get an assortment of bolts, screws, wire

nails, a few horseshoe nails, an extra plow point, and any small tools necessary for the repair work. Some tools are sure to break, and such things are often worth ten times their cost in an emergency.—New England Homestead.

ROTATION IN FRUIT CULTURE.

Here is a bit of important information worth giving. Some time ago, Mr. John Wright, at a fruit conference, mentioned that a fruit grower had planted an apple orchard, in one corner of which they had no success, and they could not understand the cause of the difficulty until an old man employed by the firm said he remembered, as a boy, there was an apple orchard in that corner before. I never lost sight of this fact, and when I reached Rochester, N. Y., which is pre-eminently a district for young fruit trees, I called on Mr. Barry and asked him, "Do you ever grow young apple trees on the same ground?" Never," he replied; "there is not a bit of good ground all about Rochester for miles round but what we have had apples on at one time. We always seek fresh ground." In Australia I asked a fruit-grower, "What do you do when you have deaths or accidents to your apple trees—do you put other apple trees in?" The answer was, "No, we invariably plant stone fruit." The knowledge has either been acquired through long experience, or it has been found out, with the result that the practice is now common throughout the fruit-growing countries, not to plant apple trees where trees of this fruit have been before.—W. C. Barr, in the Cultivator.

SOFT FOOD FOR HENS.

If we were asked whether we would prefer an exclusive diet of soft food or grain for laying hens, we should certainly say by all means let them have the grain. We don't have much faith in balanced rations or soft food, though we admit that a change is not only relished, but becomes almost a necessity. Grain should form the principal food, and the exercise the hens get in scratching for it will keep them healthy.

A meal of table scraps, and vegetables thickened with shorts two or three times a week will always be relished, but a full meal of soft food given each morning will soon disarrange the system and lessen the production of eggs.

When soft food is given, it should be the last thing in the evening, so that the hens may be kept at work during the day.

When their hunger is satisfied, the hens stop work, and lazy hens are not healthy, and seldom lay.

Make them work, and they will always be profitable.—Home and Farm.

THE SCRUB.

Thirty-two pure-bred chickens, thirty-two scrubs, and the same number of average chickens were divided into eight lots, each containing an equal number of the three varieties, and fattened on different rations by the Ontario Agricultural College.

The cost per pound of gain of each lot was as follows:

Group 1—Pure bred, 3.51 cents; scrubs, 4.25; average, 3.38.

Group 2—Pure bred, 4.08 cents; scrubs, 7.52; average, 5.8.

Group 3—Pure bred, 4 cents; scrubs, 6.87; average, 5.4.

All the chickens in each group were fed alike, the fattening lasting for three weeks, but the results were the same in every case; the scrubs were the most expensive chickens to fatten. Unquestionably they do not lay as many eggs; then how can any farmer afford to keep them? The summary of the college is that "scrub or barnyard fowls are very poor feeders and selling class of stock."

POULTRY OR PORK.

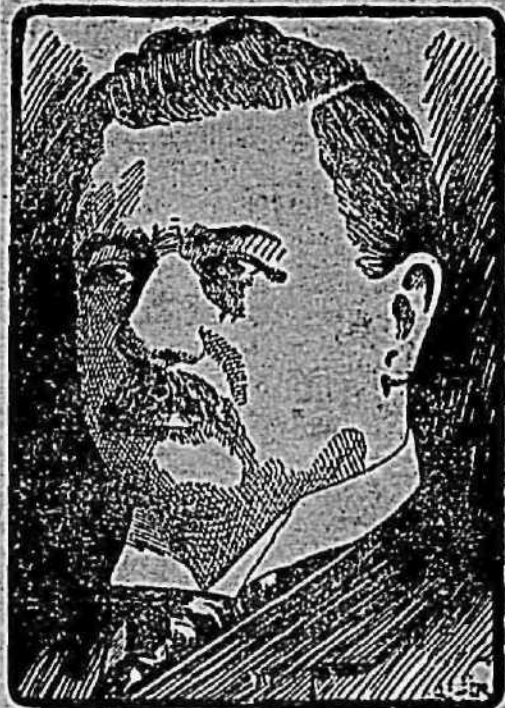
A hen may be considered to consume one bushel of grain yearly, and lay ten dozen or fifteen pounds of eggs. This is equivalent to saying three and one-tenth pounds of corn will produce, when fed to a hen, five-sixths of a pound of eggs; but five-sixths of a pound of pork requires about five pounds of corn for its production. Taking into account the nutriment in each, and the comparative prices of the two on an average, the pork is about three times as costly a food as eggs. Therefore, it will pay better to feed waste milk to fowls than to pigs, if not enough for both.—Miss Anne Holtz, in The Cultivator.

Railroad System for Cities.

A system of suspended cars on an elevated structure in Paris seems to be meeting with approval. The cars are suspended by rolling wheels on a central rail on an iron structure. One of the advantages is that cars can go around very sharp curves at high speed. A curve of 1,200 feet radius can be passed at a speed of 120 miles an hour.

A woman who can turn a wrinkle into a dimple has a future before her.

RENOMINATED FOR MAYORALTY OF GREATER NEW YORK



SETH LOW.

Seth Low, renominated for Mayor of Greater New York, is now nearing the end of his first term in that office. He resigned the presidency of Columbia University in 1901 to make the campaign against Tammany and was elected by the non-partisan voters of the metropolis. Mr. Low was born in Brooklyn and began life in his father's importing house. He served for four years as Mayor of his native city. He is a scholar and educator of national fame.

FARMERS TO COMBINE.

Plans Perfection for a National Co-operative Association.

Organization of the farmers of the country into a vast co-operation association was successfully effected in the first meeting of the "advisory board" appointed by the convention which held a session in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago. The board, which at present consists of six members, representing three societies devoted to the agricultural interests of different sections, will begin a recruiting campaign among other organizations of a similar character, planning to enlist every farmers' society in the work.

According to the motion under which the advisory board was appointed, each organization which throws its interest with the co-operative association is entitled, while maintaining its distinctive individuality and membership, to two representatives upon the central body, called for the present the "advisory board." Since the announcement of this intention nine other organizations in the middle West have applied for membership.

The headquarters of the board will be in Chicago during this preliminary stage, and the work of enlisting the sympathy of the nation's farmers with the movement will be continued, with Chicago as a center, until the first of December, at the opening of the annual live stock show, at which time every society which has manifested its intention of joining will send two delegates as members of the board. From this number an executive committee will be elected which will take in hand the working out of the details of co-operation. Fifty farmers' associations are expected to be allied to the movement by that time.

The avowed object of the association is to regulate distribution, placing this function in the hands of the farmers themselves instead of the "middlemen." This will make necessary the construction of elevators and warehouses throughout the country. Discussion of capitalization, so that this would be possible, occupied much of the time of the convention.

State representatives or correspondents have been appointed by the advisory board in every State in the country to assist in the task of enlisting the farmers as individuals and the farmers' associations in the movement.

AUTOS CAUSE DEATHS.

Two Killed and Number Hurt at Detroit and Zanesville.

While an automobile was being driven at a terrific pace at the Groesbe Point track in Detroit a tire burst and the car swerved into the fence, killing Frank Shear, of Barborton, Ohio. Barney Oldfield, who was driving the car, escaped by a miracle, as his machine was reduced to a mass of tangled iron and wood. That more people were not killed or maimed is a cause for wonder, as fully a score of onlookers were at that point watching the races.

Just before Oldfield started in the last event it was noticed that the tires were exceedingly hot. At the very start of the race he had trouble with his machine and lost a mile. It was not thought that he would compete at all, but suddenly he got his car going, and he made after Cunningham at a terrific speed. While he had very little show of winning, he had succeeded in overtaking Cunningham when his tire exploded.

At the Zanesville, Ohio, county fair an automobile driven by Earl Kiese, of Dayton got beyond his control and dashed through the race track fence into the crowd, killing one and injuring six persons. The accident was caused by the bursting of a front tire. Twenty feet of fence was demolished and the spectators were thrown in every direction.

Interesting News Items.

Another large gas well has been completed at Pleansanton, Kan.

A fire in the business section of Foss, O. T., did damage estimated at \$75,000.

Philippines bonds amounting to \$3,000,000 were sold in Washington at a premium of \$1,024.

The preliminary prize list, classifications and rules and regulations governing the world's fair live stock shows have been issued.

It is reported that Charles M. Schwab has purchased a controlling interest (\$800,000) in the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company.

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Hamilton, Kan., to begin business with a capital of \$25,000.

While whittling a loaded revolver about his first finger, Harry Hamilton of Guthrie, O. T., was shot and killed. It was supposed that at the cartridges had been removed from the weapon, but upon examination it was found that one had been left in.

BANK OF ANTIOCH,

EDWARD BROOK,
BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Antioch Station 55 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH
Lv. Chicago. Ar. at Antioch
8:35 AM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 10:35 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex Sunday 3:15 PM
4:30 PM—No. 13, Daily 6:30 PM

GOING SOUTH
Lv. Antioch. Ar. Chicago.
7:16 AM—No. 14, Daily 10:26 AM
11:47 AM—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 1:46 PM
4:30 PM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 6:16 PM
7:38 PM—No. 2, Daily 10:50 PM

Patrons can now board or leave the above trains at Milwaukee street, Chicago, instead of the Central station if so desired.
J. H. HANCOCK, Agent, Antioch.



LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month. In Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
G. H. HOCKNEY, V. C.
C. M. COFFERT, Clerk.

SEQUOIT LODGE, No. 527, A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evening of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
L. M. HUGGESS, Sec.
E. L. SIMONS, W. M.

IRWIN DISTRICT COURT, No. 517 meets the first and third Saturday night in every month, at the Woodman hall.
WALLACE E. DRON, Chancellor.
A. B. JOHNSON, Recorder.

GUIDED BY THEIR SENSES.

Plants Are Endowed With a High Degree of Intelligence.

Professor Staler of Harvard university is of the opinion that plants are possessed of intelligence that serves the purpose of self-protection and self-gratification to a very considerable degree. Recently after discussing the automata observed in growing things he said:

"We may accept the statement that our higher intelligence is but the illuminated summit of man's nature as true, and extend it by the observation that intelligence is normally unconscious, and appears as conscious only after infancy, in our waking hours, and not always then." In summing up the professor uses the following sentences: "Looking toward the organic world in the manner above suggested, seeing that an unprejudiced view of it affords no warrant for the notion that automata anywhere exist, tracing as we may down to the lowest grade of the animal series what is fair evidence of actions which we have to believe to be guided by some form of intelligence, seeing that there is reason to conclude that plants are derived from the same primitive stock as animals, we are in no condition to say that intelligence cannot exist among them. In fact, all that we can discern supports the view that throughout the organic realm the intelligence that finds its fullest expression in man is everywhere at work."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, skin eruptions, infallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents at W. T. Hill's drug store.

He Knew the Blouse.

He (as they were) "ated in a quiet nook near the links"—"Are you quite sure we never met before this season?" She—"Yes; quite positive." He—"And you haven't a sister?" She—"No; why do you ask?" He—"Well, I am positive I hugged that blouse before, somewhere."

American Electrical Industry. The investment in central station electrical industry in the United States, as shown by statistics from the census office, is a little more than \$500,000,000, owned by 2,804 private companies, which receive an average of 8 per cent on their investment.

Turned 'Round.

Everything is the other way around in China. In that country they behead their reformers. In this country it is the reformers that are out after the heads of the office holders.—New York Mail and Express.

What Is Life.

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in constipation, headache or liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. Its gentle yet thorough. Only 25 cents at Hill's Drug store.

Nothing has ever equalled it.
Nothing can ever surpass it.

**Dr. King's
New Discovery**
For CONSUMPTION
Cures Coughs and
Sore Throats

A Perfect Cure For All Throat and
Lung Troubles.

Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

Black Hair

"I have used your Hair Vigor for five years and am greatly pleased with it. It certainly restores the original color to gray hair. It keeps my hair soft."—Mrs. Helen Kilkenny, New Portland, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either.

You can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling, for keeping your scalp clean, and for making your hair grow.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address: J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

MOTH KILLERS A LOTTERY.

Our Grandmothers' Cedar Chests the Only Real Preventive.

"Long experience has taught me never to recommend a preventive for moths," said a Lexington avenue druggist who has a window full of all sorts of them. "I have grown gray from women coming around to me in the fall and bawling me because moths had eaten their furs in spite of a moth killer that I had assured them was all right. I once took home to my wife a moth bag which I had reason to believe was proof against the pests. She put some treasured apparel away in it, and when she took the thing out it had more holes than a sieve. I had no domestic peace for a month. Now I keep all sorts of moth killers for sale, but I never recommend one. A woman may buy camphor, moth balls, sulphur, moth paper or anything else she pleases, for all I care. As Capt. Cuttle says, it depends on the application of it. But let me tell you, my boy, when you want a dead-sure thing for moths just think of grandmother's old cedar chest. Where to get them now? Aye, there's the rub!"—New York Press.

Cures Blood Poison, Cancer, Ulcers.

If you have offensive pimples, eruptions or ulcers on any part of the body, aching bones or joints, falling hair, mucous patches, swollen glands, skin itches and burns, sore lips or gums, eating, festering sores, sharp knawing pains, then you suffer from serious blood poison or the beginning of a deadly cancer. You may be permanently cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) made especially to cure the worst blood and skin diseases. Heals every sore or ulcer, even a deadly cancer, stops all aches and pains and reduces all swellings. Botanic Blood Balm cures all malignant blood troubles such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuncles, scrofula. Druggists \$1. To prove its cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. No. 3—48yl

Population of China.

So much has been said of the "teeming millions" of China that the official census recently published by the imperial treasury department of China is of no little interest, since it furnishes a method of determining just how many "teeming millions" there are. It appears that the celestial empire contains 426,000,000 inhabitants, and that China proper—the eighteen provinces—contains 407,000,000. The number of inhabitants per square kilometer varies from 201 in Honan to 32 in Kansu and is on the average 103 in the eighteen provinces. In Mongolia, the number is 7, in Manchuria 9, in Tibet 5, and in Turkestan 8. For comparison it may be recalled that Germany has 105 inhabitants per square kilometer, Belgium 220 and the United Kingdom 130.

"Creations" Come High.

Wife (in her latest dress from Paris)—Harry, what's the difference between a "gown" and a "creation?" Harry—I can't give the exact figures, but it's a small fortune.—Punch.

Japan's Interest in Manchuria.

Japan has the largest interest in Manchuria. In 1902 that country had 177 ships, with a tonnage of 463,000, enter Nuchang alone.

Germany Outstrips Britain.

British merchants in all the world's ports are showing distress because of the rapid increase of Germany's foreign commerce.

Woman Is Oil Magnate.

One of the most prominent oil magnates in Los Angeles is a woman, who is said to control about half of the whole product.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

PATENTS
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure U. S. and Foreign Patents and TRADE-MARKS write to
CASNOW & CO.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RATTLESNAKES OF GOOD OMEN.

Where You Find Them You Find Trout, Huckleberries and Health. "I have always noticed one thing about rattlesnakes," said Simon Kent of Clinton county, "and that is that if I am trout fishing and the trout are biting good I am certain to run across all the rattlesnakes any snake hunter would care to find in a day's hunting for them. But if the trout are not biting briskly I will not run across a rattler maybe all day long."

"I can't explain why it is, because I don't know. I can't account for it any more than I can account for the fact that there are always rattlesnakes where there are trout and huckleberries, or for that other curious fact that there is never malaria where you find this combination of reptile, fish and fruit. I am speaking of our own brilliant-hued and up-to-snuff rattlesnake, and not the lazy, overgrown, vindictive rattler of Florida, Texas and other unfavored localities where poisonous reptiles seem to breed along with fevers."

"Wherever you find one of our ever-cheerful rattlers giving forth its music and telling you to watch out, there you will find the purest water, the freshest air and the highest, driest land. As long as you live in a country where you have to kick a rattler off your doorstep every now and then you needn't be afraid of chills and fever sneaking across your threshold. "Instead of a locally being shunned because rattlesnakes abound therein it should be just the one for people to seek."—New York Sun.

The Wisconsin Central Railway.

Offers up-to-date transportation facilities to Chicago and all points east and south, as well as to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and the great Northwest. Pullman Sleepers, dining and cafe cars and modern coaches make up the equipment. Agent can give you complete information. Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

Packing House Products.

American packing house products aggregate \$144,000,000 worth a year, 54 per cent of which goes to the United Kingdom.

Imports From Germany.

We bought from Germany in the last fiscal year \$119,700,000 worth of merchandise, an increase of \$18,000,000 over the previous year.

Use for Fire Escapes.

Prof. Meyer suggests that the fire escapes be utilized for the open-air treatment of consumption in tenement houses.

Fearful Odds Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute such in brief was the condition of an old soldier by the name of J. J. Havans, Versailles, O., for years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies, "I am on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for liver and kidney troubles and all forms of stomach and bowel complaints. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed by W. T. Hill Druggist.

Iowa's Corn Yield.

For ten years the average yield of corn in Iowa has been approximately thirty-five bushels to the acre.

Egyptian Railroads.

Egyptian state railroads bought last year \$3,757,229 of material, of which England furnished \$2,665,000.

Get More Power From Coal.

Such has been the improvement in engine boilers and fire boxes that the power derived from a pound of coal to-day is nearly three times as great as it was fifty years ago.

KEPT HIS DESK CLEAR.

Here is the Secret of One Man's Success in Life.

Railroad circles, as well as a large portion of the general public, were greatly interested in the resignation of W. A. Garrett from the general superintendency of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad a few months ago, to assume a more important position with the Queen & Crescent road. Mr. Garrett's rise in the railroad world has been phenomenal, but one little story which he himself told to a neighbor hints at a secret of it all.

"When I first went into the railroad business as a young man," said Mr. Garrett, "I was called aside by one of the clerks, who said to me: 'Now, Garrett, let me give you a tip. You want always to keep your desk littered with papers, so that when the old man comes around he will think you're terribly busy. Then he won't pile any more work on you.' Well," continued Mr. Garrett, "I made up my mind, that contrary to this man's advice, I would always keep my desk cleared. And I have done so."

To-day Mr. Garrett is getting a salary of \$12,000 a year, while his clerical counselor is still drawing \$60 a month and wondering why luck is against him.—Philadelphia Press.

CHAMOIS GLOVES FOR MEN.

They Are the Latest Style and Have Advantages of Their Own.

Chamois-skin gloves are the latest made for men, and they seem likely to become a popular fashion after having struggled for two or three months to gain recognition.

Buff colored gloves are a novelty to which it is a little difficult to get accustomed, but the arrival of the warm weather and the persistent efforts of two or three determined wearers of the gloves have won a place for them.

They are not expensive, as they may be washed, and are not affected by perspiration to the same extent as other gloves. One pair may really be washed two or three times without damage.

A most grotesque feature of these new gloves to some persons will be the fact that they are buttoned, not worn flopping about the wrists, as has been the fashion with other kinds of gloves for the last two years. The chamois gloves are heavy or light in weight, according to the taste of the wearers, who agree that the heavier are the better.

Only Did His Duty As He Saw It.

I deem it my duty to add a word of praise for Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy says J. Wiley Park, the well known merchant and postmaster, at Wiley, Ky. "I have been selling it for three or four years and it gives complete satisfaction. Several of my customers tell me they would not be without it for anything. Very often to my knowledge one single dose has cured a severe attack of diarrhoea and I positively know that it will cure the flux (dysentery). You are at liberty to use this testimonial as you please. Sold by all druggists."

Co-Operation in England.

In England alone the volume of co-operative business has grown, in the last forty years, more than forty times as fast as England's international trade, one hundred times as fast as her manufactures and 180 times as fast as the population.

A Misguided Thunderbolt.

A Billville exchange says: "Lightning struck a Georgia mule in this neighborhood last year. The mule survived the shock, but we haven't seen any lightning around here since."—Atlanta Constitution.

British Spinsters.

In England and Wales from 16 to 17 per cent of the women do not marry. In London the percentage is 20.

NO USE FOR RAT TRAPS.

Why Thrifty Individuals Wanted Him Money Back.

A wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who has recently built an expensive log cabin on an island in Pennsylvania bay, tells of his experience with the fishing and farming population of the island when he was building his rustic residence. As many workmen were employed for all summer, the owner of the new home opened a small store to supply his help with tobacco and other needful articles, including groceries for those who lived in camps with their families. One day an old laborer named Grant came to the store and told the clerk that his home was overrun with rats, which destroyed every bit of food as fast as he took it from the store. The clerk showed him a wire rat trap and told him he would sell it at cost, and that if it did not satisfy him he could bring it back after giving it a fair trial. Grant took the trap home, but brought it back a week later, saying that he did not wish to purchase.

"Didn't it catch any rats for you?" asked the clerk.

"Every blamed one of them," was the reply. "There isn't a rat on the premises now, and that's why I brought the trap back, as I do not wish to pay out money for things that I cannot use."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown of Leesville, Ind., endured death agonies from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes I now sleep soundly every night. Like marvelous cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, coughs colds and grip prove its matchless merit for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. T. Hill's drug store.

United States Consular Service.

The consular service of the United States employs over 1,000 men, whose duties are mainly commercial. Those in the diplomatic service number less than 100.

Plates of Gold on Pagoda.

The great pagoda "Shwe Dagon" in Rangoon, Burma, has been recently re-gilded with heavy gold plates at a cost of over \$200,000.

Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days.

For several months our younger brother had been troubled with indigestion. He tried several remedies but got no benefit from them. We purchased some of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and he commenced taking them. Inside of thirty days he had gained forty pounds in flesh. He is now fully recovered. We have a good trade on the tablets—Holley Bros., merchants Long Branch, Mo. For sale by all druggists.

American Street Railways.

The street railway companies of the United States, 391 in number, make returns showing an investment of \$2,305,000,000.

Radioactive Gas.

It has been discovered that a radioactive gas, or emanation, can be obtained by drawing air over hot copper, or by bubbling it through hot or cold mercury.

Night Workers.

It is estimated that half a million New Yorkers are awake and busy, legitimately or otherwise, all night.

Germany and the United States.

Germany has only 20,000,000 fewer inhabitants than the United States.

HE KNEW HIS PLACE.

Story Containing a Moral for Every Married Man.

John R. Proctor, president of a civil service commission, was for many years state geologist of Pennsylvania, and he had traveled all over the mountain sections of that state. He was talking about the peculiar people of that remote country not long ago in a conversation on the centennial of the birth of George Washington. He said: "That's so. Blackburn says they are the most comprehensible people in the world, and maybe they are, in general. At one day I met one who wanted to go. 'I had been riding over some mighty rough roadway, and was tired and hungry, when I came to an arm house of the usual mountain type. Pottinger away at a woodpile near the gate was a man about forty years old, long and lanky and with the mountain sallow, but his face was bright and a quaint little smile seemed to be dogging in and out of it as he looked up on my approach."

"Good morning," I said, leaning in my horse. 'I'd like to see the man of the house."

"That ain't none," he replied very gravely. "The party you want see is my wife, I reckon."—New York Times.

German Syrup.

We want to impress on our readers that Boecher's German Syrup is positively the only preparation on the market today that does relieve and cure consumption. It contains the specifics, such as pure tar, extracts of gums, etc., which have been to highly indorsed for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption by the great medical congresses. The consumptive, whether his disease is in the throat or lungs, must have rest at night, and be free from the spasms of dry and racking cough in the morning. The diseased parts want rest, healing and soothing treatment, and the patient needs fresh air, good food, etc. German Syrup will give free and expectation in the morning with speedy and permanent relief. Small bottles, 25 cents, regular size containing nearly four times as much, 75 cents. At all druggists.

Two Views of a Marriage.

These verses are to be read twice; once as printed, then the first and third and second and fourth lines. It will be seen that they give quite opposite meanings accordingly as they are read. The man must lead a happy life. Who is directed by his wife, who's freed from matrimonial chains is sure to suffer for his pains.

Adam of old could find no peace Until he saw a woman's face; When Eve was given for a mate, Adam was in a happy state. In all the females' hearts appear A truth, darling of a heart sincere; Hypocrisy, deceit and pride, Ne'er known in woman to reside.

What tongue is able to unfold The worth in woman we behold? The falsehood that in woman dwell Is almost imperceptible.

Foiled be the foolish man, I say, Who will not yield to woman's sway; Who changes from his singleness Is sure of perfect blessedness.

Monument to Buller.

The movement to erect a statue to Gen. Buller in Devonshire, Eng., has assumed definite shape. Adrian Jones having been commissioned to execute a bronze equestrian statue, to be erected at Exeter.

Greatest Railway Earnings.

The Wild Goose railway, seven miles long, from Nome to Anvil Creek, earned its total first cost within thirty days of its opening, and shows increased earnings each year.

Chinese in Greater New York.

There are over ten thousand Chinese in New York city and Brooklyn.

High Military Expense.

France spends 85 per cent of her resources on military preparations.

"A Penny Saved
Is a Penny Made."
Your savings will be
counted by dollars if you use

**BEN-HUR
FLOUR**

Buy a sack of Ben Hur Flour and see how much longer it lasts than the flour you have been using. Then figure out how many sacks less Ben Hur would be required to supply your family for a year, and you will see what Ben Hur can do for you as a money saver. Economy is only one of the good things which Ben Hur Flour will bring to your home. Light Bread which keeps fresh and moist for a long period. Dairy Rolls that you never saw the equal of before, and the Choicest Cake and Pies are the results of its use. A poor cook does better with Ben Hur than with any other flour. A good cook who has worked hard to make light Bread and tempting dainties from flour which did not have the goodness in it, will be delighted with the magical results obtained by Ben Hur. When we buy wheat to make Ben Hur Flour we select the choicest grain grown in the great Northwest. Before this wheat is crushed it is thoroughly washed by special machinery. After it is made into flour it is handled and packed in inspected cars by intelligent men of life-long experience, and every barrel is tested before it leaves our mills. All this because we want every pound of Ben Hur Flour to increase our reputation for quality and economy. Ben Hur Flour costs you no more than the inferior kind. If it isn't better you need not buy it again.

MADE BY
ROYAL MILLING CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

FREE The adventures of the "BEN-HUR DOUGH BOYS," in full bright colors with rhymes and pictures arranged to entertain and delight the children, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 8 cents in stamps (to pay cost of mailing), and the card or bill head of any local retail grocer who does not sell BEN-HUR Flour.
Address ROYAL MILLING COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mention this paper.

